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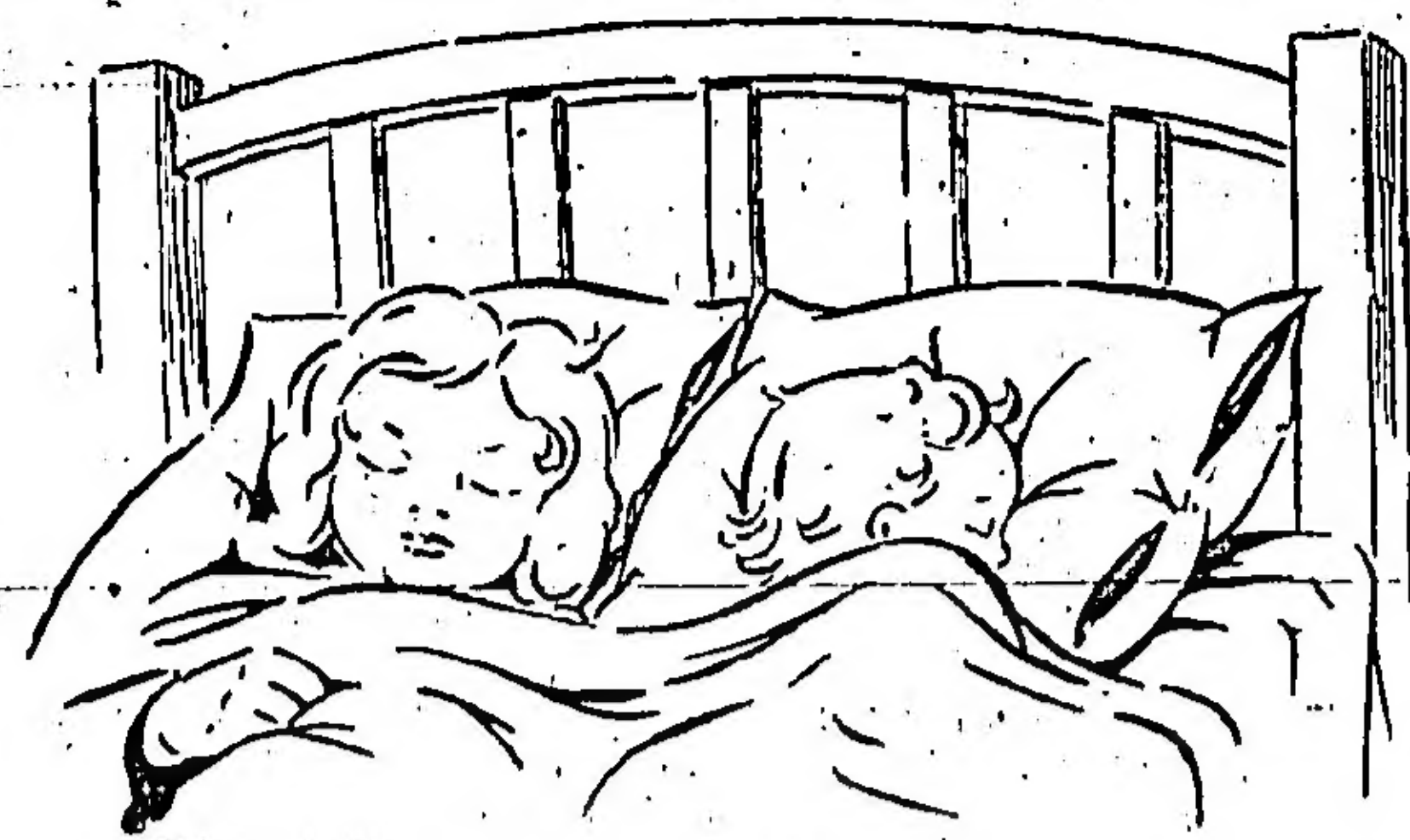
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Mr. Thomas said that he had not yet seen the report of the Hongkong





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## SHOULD HUSBANDS TELL?

SONYA GIVES SOME ADVICE



Norway's woman champion skater Sonya Henle photographed training on the ice rink in Berlin. Some small skating enthusiasts have seized the opportunity to learn some trick from the nine-time world champion.

## Wives Answer Wages Problem: "Most Men Do"

Should a husband tell? The question was raised in Clerkenwell County Court last month, when a wife, in the tone of one who states a commonplace, remarked to Mr. Registrar Friend:—

"Men do not tell their wives what they earn."

She added that she had been married for twenty-nine years and still did not know how much her husband earned.

A London newspaper carried out a telephone inquiry of representative opinion in London. These are some of the answers the paper received:—

### BUSINESS MAN'S WIFE:

"Of course I know what my husband earns. He would be the first to tell me of any increase that he received."

"If he lost money he might try to keep the news from me, but in these days of income tax returns it is difficult to keep secrets like that."

### DOCTOR'S WIFE:

"I should think it is a purely personal question between a man and the type of woman he marries. I happen to know exactly how much my husband earns because I look after his books."

### SOCIAL WORKER:

"It varies between classes, and even between districts. The wife of a professional man earning thousands might not be so inquisitive as the wife of a workman earning a pound or two a week."

"The professional man, on the other hand, would not have the same temptation to conceal part of his earnings to provide himself with extra pocket money."

"On the whole, I should think that most husbands make no secret of their earnings from their wives. Mine does not."

### CLERK'S WIFE:

"I should hate to know exactly how much my husband was earning. I never ask him. I work, too, and I do not tell him how much I earn."

Husbands hold a different view. Those whom the *Daily Express* asked had only one answer. "No," they said, "we do not tell our wives. They know."

Ten of twelve wives who answered the question knew exactly what their husbands earned.

## World History Pushed Back To 1500 B.C. By Chinese Find

Shanghai, Feb. 20.

Authentic written history in China has been pushed back to at least 1,500 years before Christ by archaeological excavations at An Yang, Honan province, Dr. Y. Y. Tsu of St. John's University declared in the course of a lecture here.

These excavations by Dr. Li Chi and others have brought to light much valuable information on the life and literature of the people of the Shang Dynasty (1700-1122 B.C.), Dr. Tsu declared.

"The people of the period," he said, "were great believers in divination and have left behind them huge stores of oracle bones with inscriptions. These inscribed bones, and the stone and bronze implements and pottery associated with them, reveal the arts and crafts, the social customs, and religious beliefs of a pastoral people who had taken up agriculture, who knew the art of brewing, and who were engaged in trade with remote regions."

Hunting as a form of organized recreation and warfare seemed to occupy a large part of their time and attention.

"The Tun Huang discovery by Sir Aurel Stein in the Stone Chamber at Tun Huang, Kansu, was perhaps the richest single haul of ancient manuscripts and paintings ever achieved by anyone. Sir Aurel found the walled-up stone chamber, nine feet square and 10 feet high, filled to the ceiling with 16,000 rolls (books) sewed up in 1890 cloth bundles, each containing a dozen pieces. He was able to examine most of them and to

select 3,000 rolls and five to six thousand detached pieces. These have been carefully restored and studied, and are now in the possession of the British Museum.

"Tun Huang was once a great centre of Buddhism and the theory is that the manuscripts and paintings were sealed up in the eleventh century to prevent them from falling into barbarian hands during raids. They remained 'lost' to the world till Sir Aurel accidentally hit upon them, nine centuries after-ward."

## GRETA GARBO HAS CHANGED: HAIR IS HEPBURN STYLE

Stockholm, Feb. 28.

WHEN Greta Garbo does eventually return to Hollywood—she was due back several weeks ago to begin work on her two new films—it will be found that she has changed.

## Good Idea Goes Wrong

Signora Galluzzi, who lives in Rome, has one disturbing failing. She snores.

So her husband, who fancies himself as an inventor, invented an apparatus consisting of a tube inside which was a thin blade made of brass. The idea was that a snore would cause the brass blade to make contact with an electric bell, which would ring and awaken the snorer.

Signor Galluzzi tried out his invention on Tuesday (says *United Press*). He heard his wife snoring, but the bell did not ring. He ran into her bedroom to see what had gone wrong. He found her choking.

She was hurried to hospital. There the doctors found that the brass blade had lodged in her throat.

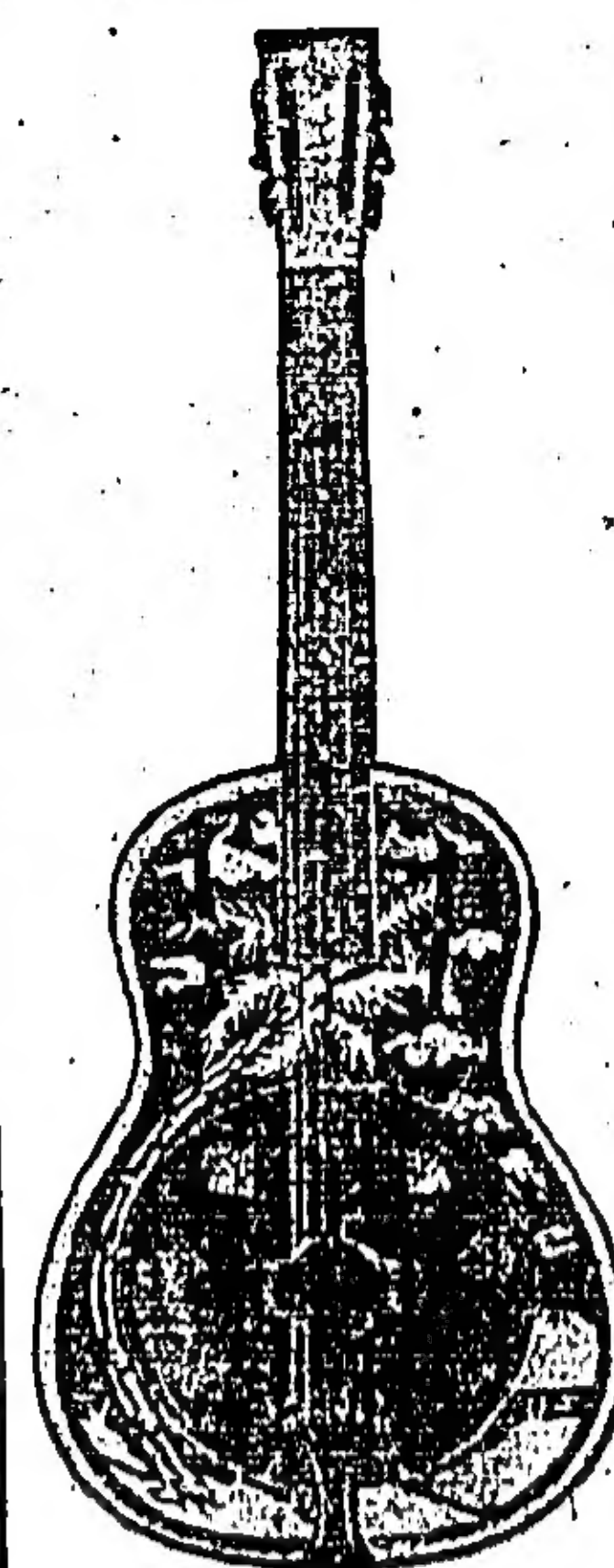
## EX-COW PUNCHER BOASTS LINK TO 'OLD KING COLE'

Tours, France, Feb. 20. Willis Vernon Cole who claims to be a direct descendant of "Old King Cole" who was not only a nursery hero but also a genuine character of history, is a former cowboy from Wyoming.

Cole today is the proprietor and manager of a prosperous tourist, he is married to a California girl. His three children were born in Touraine.

The chateau where they live is an old 11th century building modernized. This residence is surrounded by vineyards, and in his cellars are 800,000 bottles of wine.

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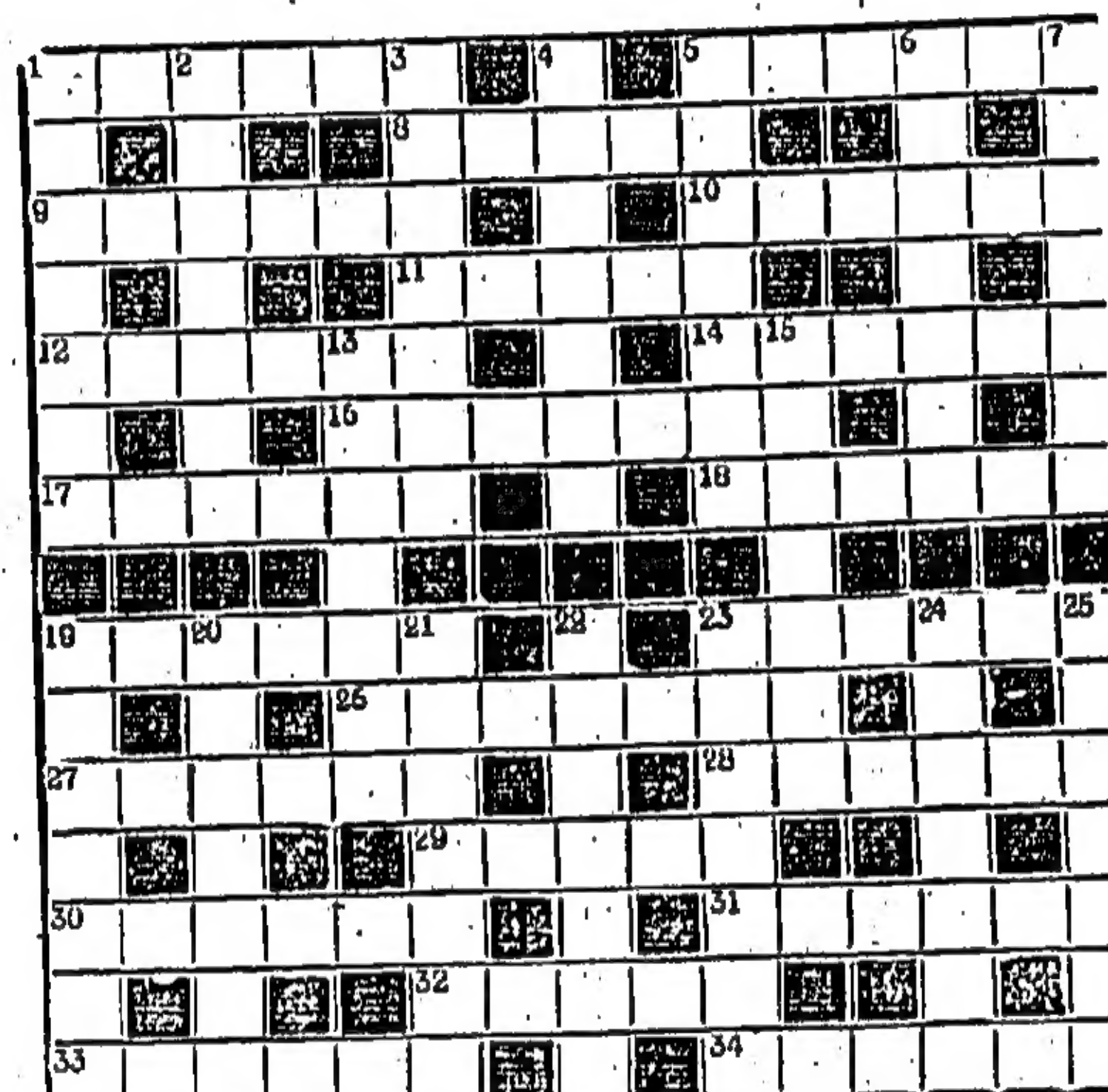
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 1 Miss Smith, the beauty specialist, thinks this is too hard for the nails.
- 5 Opening move of doctor in carriage.
- 8 Don't knock first!
- 9 Over a hundred and fifty bachelors of medicine.
- 10 One way to carry arms.
- 11 Polished off.
- 12 Shut up in a gull.
- 14 Challenging.
- 16 Tuck you can sit on.
- 17 A river of the East.
- 18 Small person, but not so small when unfinished.
- 19 Keenness. (This may appear more difficult to the Cockney).
- 23 Hands down.
- 26 Welder of the bow.
- 27 It's not only a swindler who wins by them.
- 28 Silver coin placed in a vegetable.
- 29 Health.
- 30 He sounds arresting.
- 31 Get back, for example, in a shower.
- 32 After ten-time I rest and call.
- 33 A vegetable I've turned up after the finish.
- 34 Kicked out.

### DOWN

- 1 Are footballers allowed to indulge in this kind of cough?
- 2 Some tin (Anagram).
- 3 Doesn't take any too nicely.
- 4 It's always being run into by engines.

- 5 An old-fashioned relation.
- 6 Feature of modern warfare.
- 7 Wish's son.
- 13 Part of a fish to jump off the ground for a stag.
- 15 Tea in, Mat (Anagram).
- 19 Clear it and shake it up and then it's almost anything.
- 20 Wanted a new washer, perhaps.
- 21 Put aside with a touch of modesty.
- 22 Regular oval, but there's admittedly a feature in otherwise.
- 23 The grass of Portsea.
- 24 Not quite right.
- 25 Longed for more than was deserved.

### Yesterday's Solution

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S C C G G M L S L  
E C H O L I M B C F A R O  
B I D D I N G R A N G E I  
M E Q U I P C O U R A G E  
A L T O F L E E T I C K  
S R Y I L E H E S I  
T R E M O L O P R E S E N T  
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# RUXTON MURDER TRIAL COMMENCES

## SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE IN POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS

### DISMEMBERED BODIES OF TWO WOMEN FOUND IN LANCASHIRE REAVINE: DOCTOR CHARGED

GREAT interest is being displayed at Home in the trial, which opened this week, of Dr. Buck Ruxton, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Isabella Ruxton.

The prosecution alleges that he dismembered her body at his house and that the human remains found in a ravine at Moffat were those of Mrs. Ruxton.

Contrary to expectation the only indictment to which Ruxton was called to plead at the Manchester Assizes, concerned his wife Isabella, no charge being preferred regarding his housemaid, Mary Rogerson whose dismembered remains were also alleged to have been discovered.

The accused pleaded not guilty.

In evidence at the Police Court proceedings Mr. James Edmondson, assistant solicitor to Lancaster Corporation, stated that he had never been out in Mrs. Ruxton's company until 3.45 a.m. Nor had he been to Blackburn and met Mrs. Ruxton there three times.

"I was a friend of hers," added Mr. Edmondson: "there was certainly nothing more than friendship."

Mr. Edmondson was then cross-examined by Mr. Slinger, who asked him what make of car he drove, and he replied that it was a 1930 Austin Seven. On September 7, after going to the swimming bath until 6.55 p.m., he took Mrs. Ruxton and Mrs. Anderson to Dalton-square. He got home about 7.15, and did not recollect going out in the evening.

Mr. Edmondson was also cross-examined in detail about his movements on other days. On September 10, he said, he went to the swimming bath, and later he drove Mrs. Ruxton to Dalton-square and went home. On the 13th he drove Mrs. Ruxton and Mrs. Anderson to Dalton-square.

Mr. Slinger spent the next hour and a half questioning the witness on every detail of his movements from September 6 until more than a week after Mrs. Ruxton and Mary Rogerson had disappeared.

#### MOVEMENTS IN LONDON

Another half-hour was occupied in cross-examining Mr. Edmondson about his movements when he was attending an examination at London University towards the end of September.

On October 1 till October 4, the witness stated, he was in Edinburgh. He stayed the first night at the Cockburn Hotel. (This was the occasion when he visited Edinburgh with his mother, father, sister, and Mrs. Ruxton.) On the following morning he went to stay with a relative of his father in Edinburgh.

On October 4 he spent the night at an hotel at Moffat. Mr. Slinger's cross-examination consisted almost entirely of questions concerning the detailed daily movements of Mr. Edmondson. For each day he asked a series of questions which hardly varied. The main ones were:

What time did you leave for the office?

Did you go by car?

What time did you arrive at the office?

Did you go out during the morning?

What time did you go home to luncheon?

What time did you arrive home?

What time did you leave home after luncheon?

What time did you arrive at the office?

Did you go out during the afternoon?

What time did you leave the office?

Did you immediately go home?

What time did you arrive home?

And

Did you go out during the evening?

This had continued for four hours, and had reached November 1, when Mr. Palling intervened.

"I fail to see that this is relevant to the issue that is before the Bench," he stated.

Mr. Slinger would not go through every day if it were not essential for the defence.

#### DEVIL'S BEEF TUB

Mr. Slinger's last question was: "Can you tell me exactly where there is a place called Devil's Bridge on the way to Edinburgh?"

Mr. Edmondson—There is a Devil's Beef Tub. I know that. The Devil's Beef Tub is about two miles and a half through Moffat on the road North.

Mr. Edmondson was in the witness-box seven hours.

Frederick Wilkinson Barwick, a director of the testing house laboratory, Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said he had compared four pieces of sheet handed to him with a whole bed sheet. There was no significant difference. The width and number and type of stitches of the hems were in agreement.

#### DETECTIVE'S EVIDENCE

Detective Sergeant Walter Stainton, of Lancaster, said that on April 6, 1934, Mrs. Ruxton called at the police office and made a complaint to him, and he then went in search of Dr. Ruxton.

"I invited him to the police office," he said. "He was seen there by the then Detective Inspector Thompson. When he saw his wife he went into a temper. He accused her of being unfaithful, and said, 'I would be justified in murdering her.' I told the doctor he should give the man a good hiding. He said that he was loyal to his wife and would not give the man's name away."

"On May 25, 1935, I went to the doctor's house and found Dr. Ruxton in a very excited condition. He said, 'Sergeant, I feel like murdering two persons in Dalton-square. My wife is going to meet a man. I asked him if that man Edmondson?' and he replied, 'So you know about it.' I tried to reason with him and get him to be quiet. He arranged to call and see the magistrates on Monday to the 28th. I asked Mrs. Ruxton if she felt all right and she said she would stay."

Chief Constable William Thompson, of Othello, formerly a detective inspector at Lancaster, told of an interview with Mrs. Ruxton at the police station on April 6, 1934.

#### ALLEGED THREAT

"Shortly afterwards Dr. Ruxton came in with Detective Sergeant Stainton," he said. "I said to him, 'Now, doctor, what is the matter?' He threw his hands and arms into the air and began to shriek and foam at the mouth. I attempted to calm him."

He said, 'My wife has been unfaithful. I will kill her if it comes to that.' I tried to reason with him and finally I sent him into another room with Inspector Thompson. He then began to sob. He said, 'My wife is breaking my heart.' He calmed down and I went to have another talk with Mrs. Ruxton."

"I returned to the room," he said, "and told Dr. Ruxton, 'Your wife still insists upon leaving you.' I asked him if he would give her some money to pay her fare to Edinburgh and he said, 'Yes.' Dr. Ruxton then went across to his house and shortly afterwards I accompanied Mrs. Ruxton there. Later Mrs. Ruxton agreed that she would stay."

Police Constable Wilson gave evidence of the incident on May 25 last, and said that Dr. Ruxton, who was behaving like a man insane, stated his intention of taking out a summons against a man who had enticed away his wife's affections.

At this point Dr. Ruxton made an extraordinary outburst in the dock which held up the proceedings for some time.

He leapt to his feet, his face contorted, and shaking his fist towards the police, he shouted: "Please wait a minute. I must speak. This is a court of justice. I seek justice. I did not say that I would commit two murders in Dalton-square, but simply said there would be two dead bodies in Dalton-square. I meant my wife and Edmondson. Mrs. Ruxton said he was going to kill me and I said, 'If he kills me I will kill him first.'"

"That is giving the very words of truth on the oath as a Christian," he said. "This is a court of justice. I never used the word 'murder.' Give me justice."

#### "YOUR INJUSTICE"

Turning towards Mr. Vann, the Chief Constable, he exclaimed, "What a court you have in your country. Mr. Vann, the Chief Constable: it is your injustice. Go and shoot yourself. It is a court of bribery in this country."

Mr. Slinger, one of his solicitors, tried to calm him.

"How can I be quiet at this?" demanded Dr. Ruxton, who was shaking in the dock. They are trying to make out I murdered her. Can't you see? Dirty prosecution! Can't you see the point? I am not blind."

Mr. Robert Blackburn Edmondson, father of Mr. Robert James Edmondson who was in the dock all day on Thursday, described the visit to Edinburgh early in September.

"I was in my son's car, my son driving," he said. "Mrs. Ruxton drove my wife and daughter in the doctor's car. We stopped at the Adelphi Hotel and returned the following night, Sunday, again in my son's car, my wife and daughter being driven by Mrs. Ruxton."

Dr. Ruxton, he said, went to his house on Saturday evening, October 5, and asked where his son was. He told him that he was in Edinburgh, staying with friends.

"Dr. Ruxton," he said, "asked 'What is the address of your friends?' I said it was in Dalkeith-road, and asked the doctor 'What do you want to know for?' Then he burst out crying. I tapped him on the shoulder and said, 'Come, come,

man. Pull yourself together. What is the trouble?' He said, 'My wife and your son. I am sorry for you. I think a lot about Bobbie. Bobbie is in Edinburgh and my wife was going to Edinburgh.' He said that Bobbie and his sister Barbara had been to Edinburgh with Mrs. Ruxton, and I said, 'Yes, I can explain about Edinburgh.'"

Mr. Edmondson said that he explained the trip, and Dr. Ruxton stated that his wife told him she stayed at the Adelphi Hotel. At the close of the interview Dr. Ruxton asked to see him and his son later.

#### THE INTERVIEW

"The next day," he said, "I went with my son to Dr. Ruxton's house. My son said to the doctor, 'I want to make it quite plain that I do not know where Mrs. Ruxton is.' The doctor seemed not to trouble about that. He felt in his pockets and pulled out what appeared to be a lot of letters and papers. He then started telling about Mrs. Ruxton's faults."

"He said she had been extravagant and that some man—he mentioned a name—was coming with bills for betting. I said, 'Excuse me, doctor, this is your business really. I don't want to hear anything about that. All I am concerned about is that you wanted to speak to my son.' The doctor said, 'I want to tell you, and then he went on to enumerate a number of bills for clothing, confectionery, gambling and betting letters. He also complained that Mrs. Ruxton had removed a desk from the consulting-room and said that he had had reason to suspect her of tampering with his letters. I admitted I have struck her twice.'"

"This was near the end of the conversation, and the doctor stood up and said to my son that if ever he saw Mrs. Ruxton, he would use his influence to get her back. My son said, 'I have nothing to do with it.' Dr. Ruxton said, 'I don't say that; I love my wife and want her back.'"

"As we were leaving the room," added Mr. Edmondson, "I said to the doctor, 'Do you infer that my son had anything to do with your wife going away?' He said, 'Oh, no, I said, 'Well, if I hear of you or anybody mentioning his name mixed up with Mrs. Ruxton going away, there will be trouble.' He replied, 'Oh, they will soon be back.' I said I hoped they would soon be back, and the doctor shook hands with us in a very friendly way and we left."

Police-constable Lund, of Lancaster, stated that Ruxton called at the police office on September 18 and produced a form issued by Police-constable Lowther, of the Cumberland Constabulary, on the seventeenth.

Ruxton—It is a mistake. You said the eighteenth. That is a mistake, I insist.

His solicitor got up and whispered to him.

#### IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Police-constable Lund agreed that the date on which the certificate was issued by Lowther was the seventeenth. He said that when told he must produce a certificate of insurance with his driving licence Ruxton replied: "I hired the car from a garage at Morecambe and said I would produce the certificate."

"I noticed," said the constable, "that the doctor's right hand was heavily bandaged. I said to him: 'What have you done to your hand, doctor?' and he replied: 'I have badly cut myself.'"

When the doctor called again on September 20 his hand was still bandaged and he said it was not yet better.

Police-constable Lowther, who stopped Ruxton in a car at Milnthorpe, Westmorland, seven miles south of Kendal, on September 17, stated: "I asked him if he had come through Kendal. He said he had, and I asked him if he knew he had been involved in an accident, and he replied that he did. Ruxton, however, declined to make an explanation."

The witness added: "At this point he became agitated and excited. I had great difficulty in getting what few particulars I needed from him. He seemed very eager to proceed on his way. He kept telling me not to be excited. He volunteered the statement that he had been to Carlisle on business. Ruxton had a child of three or four sitting on the front seat with him."

Miss Clara Maureen Grosse, hairdresser, employed at an establishment in Cheapside, Lancaster, said that Mrs. Ruxton came sometimes two or three times a week during the past 2½ years. She last attended her on September 14. She stated that Mrs. Ruxton's mid-brown hair was at first done in a "bun"

at the back, but later she had it in a long bob with curls at the bottom. She had a grey patch. Miss Doris Squires, who manicured Mrs. Ruxton's nails at the same establishment, said she had very long fingers and the skin of the hands was very smooth and very soft.

Bernard Beattie, an engineer, said that while riding a bicycle in Finkle Street, Kendal, on September 17 he was knocked down from behind by a motor-car which did not stop. He took the number of the car and shouted to the driver, who just waved his hand and went on.

He thought there was a passenger with the driver, the witness added. "I thought it was a woman at the time."

#### INTERVIEW OF POLICE

Detective-sergeant Stainton, of Lancaster, told how on April 6, 1934, Mrs. Ruxton called and made a complaint, and he went in search of the doctor. He found him in his car and invited him to the police office.

"When he saw his wife he went into a temper. He accused her of being unfaithful, and said, 'I would be justified in murdering her.' I told the doctor he should give the man a good hiding. He said that he was loyal to his wife and would not give the man's name away."

On May 25 last, the witness continued, he went to Dalton Square in consequence of a telephone message. The doctor, his wife, and Police-constable Wilson were there. Ruxton was in a very excited condition. He said, 'Sergeant, I feel like murdering two persons in Dalton Square. My wife is going out to meet a man.' The witness asked: 'Is that man Edmondson?' and Ruxton replied, 'Yes, I know about it.' He (Stainton) tried to reason with him and get him to be quiet. He arranged to call and see the magistrates on Monday to take out a summons. He asked Mrs. Ruxton if she felt all right, and she said she would stay. The witness left with Police-constable Wilson.

Detective-inspector Moffat, of Blackburn, read a long statement alleged to have been made to him by Ruxton, after the doctor had been inquiring into the death of Mrs. Smalley [Mr. Palling has previously made it clear that there was no suggestion against Ruxton in this connection]. In this he said: "I have had the help of a police officer in my private affairs. Come across and search my house and interview the whole damn lot of them. It is nothing but professional jealousy. I am the most progressive doctor in this town."

"I have over 2,000 patients on my panel, and every doctor is jealous of me. Why should you be making inquiries about a professional man's private affairs? I can have my house cleaned and decorated whenever I like, and I can help the paper-hangers to scrape the paper off the walls without you interfering. I am a great man. Why should you interfere with my private life?"

He then held up his right hand, the little finger of which was heavily bandaged, and continued: "Look at my finger. I cut that and almost severed it with a fret saw. I was using a fret saw for my children last week. I am the most miserable man on earth."

"My wife leaves me. Now you come bothering me. I go home from visiting my patients a fortnight ago, go into the study, and find my wife gone. I go to her room. I find a note. It said: 'I am going away. Don't worry.' Left me with three kids crying for their mother, and do not know where she is. She is supposed to have gone to Scotland. I do not know. I wish she would come back. It is driving me crazy."

Inspector Moffat said that Ruxton then took hold of his head in his hands and shook his head backwards and forwards. He then said: "And then you come inquiring about my private affairs. I know nothing about Mrs. Smalley and was never out of my house last Thursday night. It is professional jealousy. You will hear more about it." With that he walked out of the police office.

Inspector Thomas Clarke, of Lancaster, borough police, gave evidence of an interview with Ruxton when the latter arrived at Lancaster Station at 4 a.m. on October 10. The doctor said he had been trying to find his wife in Edinburgh and added: "Edmondson knows where my wife and maid are. A few weeks ago my wife came to me for the car to go to Edinburgh to see her sister. I became suspicious. My wife's car and Edmondson's drove off together. I followed. Next morning I found they had been staying together in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Ruxton."

Inspector Clarke said that he asked Ruxton whether he kept the hired car long, and he replied, "No, but while I had it, I was stopped by the police at Milnthorpe. They wanted particulars of an accident which I had had at Kendal." He said he had not been Carlisle way that day, but to a place called South, returning via Kendal. He then got out of the car and said to the witness: "Inspector, you make inquiry of Mr. Edmondson at the town hall, and he will be able to tell you where my wife and maid are."

Mr. Slinger (cross-examining): "The doctor was quite open?—Very open."

DENTAL OPERATION

Samuel Fawcett, a dental surgeon, of King Street, Lancaster, said that he had professionally attended Mary Rogerson in December, 1932. He extracted four teeth, the positions of which he described.

James Priestley, dentist, of Bolton-le-Sands, who practised in Dalton Square, Lancaster, until June this year, said that he had professionally attended Mary Rogerson on one occasion about 18 months ago, when he extracted two teeth under an anaesthetic.

Enoch Edge, manager and chiropodist for a firm in Lancaster, said that he had attended Mrs. Ruxton on May 22 this year for acute bursitis

commonly termed an inflamed bunion joint on the great toe of the left foot. He had taken measurements of her foot and said she would take a size 7, wide fitting, in the type of shoe which his firm would supply, but it would be much less in an ordinary type of shoe. All her toes, except the big ones, were "humped."

John Thistlethwaite, a dental surgeon, of Great John Street, Lancaster, said that in October, 1933, he fitted Mrs. Ruxton with a denture comprising three teeth—the left upper lateral incisor, a canine, and first pre-molar. The denture was secured by means of two clasps of gold-case wire fitted to the pre-molars on each side. In February, 1934, he extracted the right lower canine.

Arthur Howson, hairdresser, of Dalton Square, Lancaster, gave evidence of various occasions upon which he had shaved Dr. Ruxton from September 16 to October 12. He came most days in that period for a shave, said Howson, although on Sundays he (Howson) went over to the doctor's house, where he shaved him. He did not come on September 19, and when he came on the following day he had a two days' growth of beard.

Mr. Palling—Did anything unusual occur when Dr. Ruxton came on Saturday, October 12?—(This was the Saturday of the week-end during which Ruxton was arrested.)

Howson—Dr. Ruxton asked me if he could have a few words private with me. I invited him into the back room, and there he told me that he had found out that his wife had been away with another man, and asked if I knew him. I said: "No."

"Then he told me that it was a near neighbour, young Edmondson, of the Town Hall." He said he had definite proof that they had gone away together, and that he had followed them to Edinburgh. As Dr. Ruxton opened the door, he said that they were after him for the murder of Mrs. Ruxton and Mary Rogerson and Mrs. Smalley.

#### INQUIRY AT MORECAMBE

Thomas Harrison, house-furnisher and Jeweller, carrying on business in Morecambe, said that he had known Ruxton approximately three to three and a half years. On Sunday, September 22, he was in Dalton Square about 4 p.m., and saw Ruxton there. The doctor brought the children across the square to him, and with Ruxton and the children he went to see a show and bought some ice cream for the children. He carried the youngest child back to the house, went into the waiting room, and placed the child down. He was not in the house more than perhaps a couple of minutes, and then went straight across the road to an omnibus.

Later the doctor took him by car to an address in Lancaster, and on the way he asked the doctor how he managed to cut his hand. Ruxton replied that he had cut it with a tin opener. Later he said that his wife had gone to Blackpool on Sunday, October 6, Ruxton called at the witness's house and asked if they had seen Mrs. Ruxton. They told him they had not, and that she had not been there for some time.

Arthur John Holmes, a master painter, decorator, of Ullswater Road, Lancaster, told how he had papered the bath room and the waiting room at Ruxton's house in July of this year. While the work was being done Ruxton said he would want the staircase done about the middle of September. The order was received only verbally. He had not seen Ruxton since that time. He had made no arrangement to call on him on September 16.

The hearing was adjourned till next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

In adjourning the hearing the Chairman (Mr. D. Cross) said the prisoner would be remanded in custody to Strangeways Prison, Manchester.

REVOLVER SHOWN

A revolver and an axe were among the exhibits at Lancaster Police-court, when the hearing was resumed on the following day. Mrs. Mabel Smith, who had been employed as a charwoman by Dr. Ruxton since last August, stated that on Tuesday, Sept. 17, she went to Dalton-square about two p.m. Dr. Ruxton was not in.

Mr. Palling: Was anybody in the house?—Only patients in the consulting-room.

Mrs. Smith said that the doctor's surgery hours were from two p.m. until four p.m. "I went upstairs," she continued, "I noticed that the stair-carpet was up."

Mr. Palling: Did you notice anything about any of the doors?—They were all closed.

Did you try any of them?—Yes. Which ones?—The drawing-room and the doctor's room on the top landing.

What did you notice about those doors?—They were locked.

What time did the doctor come in?—About 2.30.

Mrs. Smith continued: "I was standing in the kitchen when he came. He told me there was no need to do any work downstairs. He asked me to go upstairs and to strip the landing and stairs of their paper. He also said, 'Put plenty of water on where you take the paper off.' When I got to the top landing Dr. Ruxton told me not to bother with that. He said he was replying in his spare time, he said, I was to start from the top step of the landing."

"On the following day I 'did' the wall-paper-as far as the bathroom. On a pair of curtains on the landing above the bath room I noticed a smear of blood. It was about halfway up the curtains. I do not know what happened to them later. I did not see them afterwards."

Mr. Palling: Did you go into the bathroom at all?—I wiped the bathroom over before I left.

Did you notice anything on the wall?—I saw two stains of blood just as you go into the bathroom on the right-hand side.

Did you go to the house on Sept. 17?—Yes, about two p.m.

At this stage the police court proceedings were adjourned.

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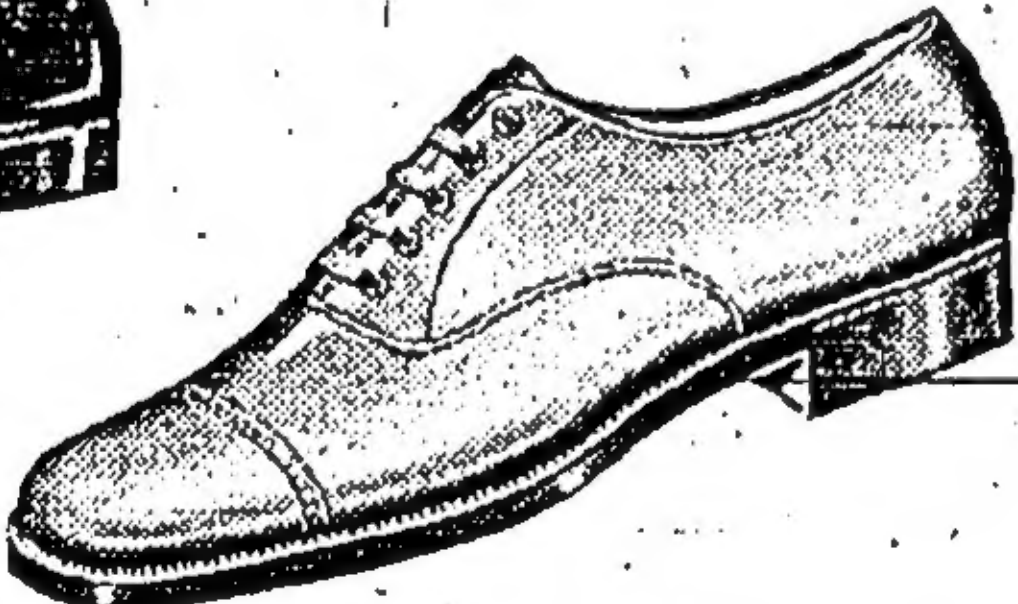
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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936.

## BRITAIN LOOKS TO DEFENCE

No surprises are contained in the long-awaited White Paper setting forth the British Government's programme for national and Empire defence. Modernisation and expansion of all three services are the keynote of the scheme, together with adequate organisation of industry enabling quick production of equipment in time of war. The programme is based on flexible lines, so that it can be adjusted to needs as they arise. It is this circumstance which has precluded the giving of information as to the cost of the scheme, a point on which there is bound to be some criticism. Obviously, however, the expenditure involved must be extremely heavy. How it is to be met has not yet been disclosed. In justification of the programme, emphasis is laid on the point that it does not involve any abandonment of the Government's policy of international limitation of armaments. The Government takes its stand on the established fact that its own example of disarmament has not been followed by others, and that in determining the Empire's defence needs it is impossible to disregard the extent of the preparations made by other nations. Emphasis is also rightly laid on the necessity of Britain being placed in a position to play her rightful part in the enforcement, by common action, of international obligations. As was expected, provision is made for large-scale expansion of the Air Force, in which new types of machines will be incorporated. In this sphere, there are nations which have obtained such a start in providing themselves with huge air fleets that prodigious exertions have become absolutely necessary if the lost ground is to be made up. The nation has long since reconciled itself to large expenditure under this head; indeed, it demands such expenditure. The Prime Minister has promised that not a penny more will be spent in increasing national and Empire defences than is really necessary. At the same time, it is patent that half-measures will be useless. A point has been

reached at which Britain has to show to the world that she has, regretfully though it be, shed her idealistic notions of unilateral disarmament and is in earnest in a determination to be as good realists as the rest. It is admittedly a melancholy comment on the present mentality of the world that such steps should be necessary, but if we are to value our national security and maintain our authority in the councils of the nations, there can be no escape from the need of definite action without further delay. These are the considerations which over-ride all others, argue though we may about the danger of international rivalry in armaments.

# New YORK is getting up steam

By  
**Aylmer Vallance**

FIRST impression of New York. From the ralls of the west-bound liner passing the Battery at dusk on a January evening, the "downtown" skyscrapers—low clouds streaming leeward from their tops—have the appearance of some monstrous battleship's smokestacks. The City, one would say, is steaming spectacularly out to sea.

And in one sense this impression abides. New York is no longer anchored to depression. Wall Street is cheerful, hotels are full, restaurants and "dancings" ("nite-clubs" in the local vernacular) are packed again with cheerful spenders.

Rentals are on the up-grade; the once empty Empire State Building is beginning to glitter of an evening with the lighted windows of fresh lettings; there are signs even that building is about to revive.

Manhattan is beginning once more to "feel good" about itself. Europe's western-most metropolis is outward bound for

renewed prosperity; its citizens are recovering lost pride in their City.

THERE is much in which pride is justified. Soaring amid the Commercial Road cheapjackery which makes up the major part of the city, New York's 1920-30 vintage skyscrapers are superb examples of functional design. The Rockefeller Centre tower, seen from the angle of its narrow flank, is as beautiful a piece of architecture as any in the world.

Nor are 60-storey buildings Manhattan's sole achievement. For those with means (and to "live" in New York's style demands a "childless married-couple" income of at least \$2,500 a year) the city's ways of life are civilised. Fine cooking is hard to come by, and the unwary may find that a single glass of alleged "Scotch" can still produce a good imitation of pre-Repeal headache. But no other city in the world containing so many 'mugs' with pleasant places, office arrangements are a delight, social meetings are numerous and hospitable, and books—the clue usually to a city's spiritual attitude—abound in shops and friends' houses alike.

Where the money is, there shall the gangsters be gathered together. Since "Dutch" Schultz was "given the works" a few months ago New York has seen little "gun-play" in public; but "rackets"—"protective" blackmail in the poultry, vegetable and other distributive trades, and no less in the labour unions—still flourish exceedingly. And there are more genteel "rackets," too. Corporation law, for instance.

ALSO there are the political clans. To-day New York seethes with a hatred for Franklin D. Roosevelt which has to be seen to be believed. The President's tangential street "lay-out" is an important factor in the orderly "traffic-light" discipline of the pedestrians.

There is very little jay walking to impede and harass the motor-driver. Why? Largely because the absence of any refuges makes crossing, except when the lights permit, a suicidal adventure.

Yet before it be conceded such fury to defend its claim that New York's civic pride is to "sock" the Treasury when justifiable, the question must be the shoe pinches and exploit faced: "What of the human both labour and consumer alike soul?" Somehow the towering when things look like going buildings seem to dwarf the well.

The mild Whiggism of Stanley Baldwin would be the policy of a "Red" in the eyes who live and work in them. "Are you a gangster?" I was asked, my first night in New York, by a sad-faced Dutch right of kings. A bitter, "dirty" election is times round the world and now in sight. The one thing that

guards the roof of Rockefeller's Tower, proclaiming himself the world's last free-trader. "Then why come here?" was his comment on my disavowal of that profession. "New York is cruel to honest men, but it is the place of gangsters' paradise. There is no other city in the world containing so many 'mugs' with money."

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worries Republican New York is the absence, so far, of a really good "selling" candidate. Of the Possibles, Senator Borah is too "anti-Trust," too lacking in the attributes of youth; Colonel Knox, the Chicago publisher, has talked too much and wobbled badly over the Bonus; the best of them—Governor "Call Me Alf" Landon of Kansas—is likely to be backed by Hearst and can only pray to be saved from his friends.

SO, to-revolt, New York—Mayor La Guardia in the engine-room—puts out on a sea whose winds seem set fair for happy days and dollars. Racketeers, "mugs" with money, "ticker-men," hoteliers and the whole ballyhoo of Broadway—the cry is: "All aboard, and the yard-arm for the New Dealers." Out to sea... but Farm Relief and the defunct A.A.A. still mean something in the Middle West. The great Manhattan ship company is still not quite sure what captain will be on the bridge.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I try to keep up on world affairs so my husband's friends won't think I'm just an ordinary housewife."

## Between The Headlines

"WHAT is the salary," asked Stalin of Mr. Eden during his visit to Moscow, "which you give to your Minister of Labour in England?"

"£2,000 a year," replied Mr. Eden.

"Just think how much money your Treasury must throw away," said Stalin. "And how much does your Prime Minister receive?"

"About twice as much."

"What an appalling waste," answered Stalin. "Why look at this little chap here, Comrade Kalinin. He's our President and he doesn't get more than £36 a month."

Mr. Eden took a look at M. Kalinin. "Really?" he replied. "I don't expect he would get much more in England."



## SISTER SHIP FOR THE EMP. OF BRITAIN?

### CANADIAN PACIFIC PLANS

THERE is every prospect that one of the new Canadian Pacific liners to be constructed for the Pacific service from Vancouver to Hongkong and Manila will be a sister ship to the giant Empress of Britain, due here on March 20 on her fifth annual round the world cruise.

According to a reliable London source, Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. will place an order on the Clyde within the next few months for a 42,500 ton luxury liner—identical in every detail with the Empress of Britain.

The order will probably go to John Brown and Co. Ltd. It will mean three years work for at least five thousand men who would otherwise be unemployed following the completion of the Queen Mary.

Canadian Pacific Ltd. are considering the construction of two other liners, it is revealed.

Although no definite pronouncement has been made by the Company, it is understood that the Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia, the two oldest Canadian Pacific vessels on the Far Eastern service, will be withdrawn when the new vessels are completed.

Due to unsettled conditions in the Mediterranean, the annual itinerary of the Empress of Britain was altered this year. She omitted all Mediterranean ports, travelling from the Atlantic to the Indian and Pacific Oceans by way of the Cape. From Hongkong she will proceed on March 25 to Shanghai, Changhai, Bepu, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Balboa, Christchurch and Havana back to New York, arriving there on May 18.

## Wife To Speak For Veniselos

### RICHEST WOMAN IN GREECE

Athens, Feb. 20. A woman of 62 who in the past has played one of the most influential parts behind the scenes in Greek politics may soon emerge into the full political limelight for the first time.

She is Mme. Helena Veniselos, the British-born wife of the 71-years-old Greek statesman, and I was told to-day by a woman friend that she is expected to return this month to Athens.

Since Greece has no women M.P.s, Mme. Veniselos will probably figure here as the mouth-piece of her husband, who, it is generally believed, intends to take advantage of the royal amnesty and spend his declining years on his Crete estate.

It is said that M. Veniselos proposes to avoid Athens and take no active part in politics, though remaining as a guiding influence of the party he created.

#### TO SEEK ASSURANCE

Mme. Veniselos, who is intensely devoted to the veteran statesman, is determined not to permit him to return until she is assured of his safety, and she will, undoubtedly, seek such an assurance when she arrives in Athens.

Probably the richest Greek woman, she inherited a third of the fortune which her father, Mr. John Schilizzi made in London, and she was married to M. Veniselos in London in 1921 when he was a penniless political refugee.

The Simpson Orient express on which Prince Paul, brother of the King of the Hellenes, arrived from Paris and London, was met at Athens station this morning by the King himself.

## Scottish Dictionary On The Way

Edinburgh, Feb. 20.

An appeal to Scotsmen and Scottish societies all over the world to support a great national undertaking—a Scottish dictionary—was made here by Dr. William Grant, a professor of modern languages, at the sixth annual meeting of the Scottish National Dictionary Association.

Dr. Grant said that at the end of the last century when the great English Dialect Dictionary was in difficulties, Dr. Wright, its editor, received a grant aid from the Royal Bounty Fund.

This fund for the English dictionary is not, he said, available for the Scots Dictionary, nor is there any parliamentary source from which a Scottish National Dictionary could be subsidized.

The Federal Parliament of Australia at Canberra has subscribed for the dictionary without solicitation and the Parliament of Victoria at Melbourne also. Dr. Grant declared that the four parts of Volume I, published in 1914, had met with success and Volume II was in course of completion.

## Meet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson



A romance that began when they met two years ago on the Stanford University campus recently changed the name of Miss Christine Williams, daughter of Colonel D. H. Williams, Honolulu, to Mrs. Robert Grayson. The All-America fullback and his bride are shown here when they returned to San Francisco after their marriage in the Islands.

## MEN EAT MEN IN WILD AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Feb. 24.

RITUALISTIC cannibalism is general throughout Arnhem Land, according to anthropologist Donald Thomson, who has completed eight months' sojourn among the aborigines in North Australia.

Human flesh, he says, is eaten ceremonially, not devoured as food.

The body of any man believed killed by magical means is cut into small pieces, distributed over a large territory, and eaten by the natives, who believe it gives special prowess in hunting game.

Mr. Thomson was commissioned by the Government to make a survey of native conditions inland from the Gulf of Carpentaria. He travelled hundreds of miles on foot, by canoe, and in his own ketch.

He was the first white man seen in some parts. He lived on yams, waterlily seeds, turtles, flying foxes (which have an unpleasant odour but taste like poultry), "sugarbag" (wild honey), and roots.

The country consists mostly of low, stony hills, covered with acacia and eucalyptus interspersed with lagoons and swamps infested by crocodiles and many varieties of snakes, including pythons.

Travelling towards the coast was the most difficult part of the journey, impenetrable mangroves necessitating climbing from limb to limb many feet above the ground.

## MADONNA OF ATLANTIC

### Gold Leaf Painting In Liner's Chapel

A canvas 7ft. by 5ft., covered with gold leaf by the "mosaic" process, has been used for the painting, "Madonna of the Atlantic," which will be the reredos in the Roman Catholic chapel of the Queen Mary.

"This process is known to only a handful of guilders," said the painter, Mr. Kenneth Shoemith.

Nothing but pure gold would withstand the sea, and this gilded canvas will "last for ever."

Gold leaf is extremely difficult to paint on, the artist explained, because not even the smallest detail can be altered.

#### OLD CONWAY BOY

For the nautical instruments in the picture he used his own sextant, telescope, globe, compass and charts which went with him during his 12 years' service in the Merchant Marine. He is an old Conway boy.

The ecclesiastical details have all been approved by Father Hurley, port chaplain at Southampton. He commended the ingenious manner in which the triple Popal crown and the keys are worked into the design of a compass, which forms a great halo in the gold background.

## TRAGEDY OF JOHN MILLS

### NEGRO SINGER'S DEATH

Bellefontaine, Ohio, Feb. 20. John Mills, whose notes through cupped hands led the Mills brothers from street singing in a small Ohio town to international fame on the stage, screen, and wireless, has died at the age of 25.

The eldest of the Negro quartet, he had suffered from lung trouble contracted last July in London, and he died in the home which his earnings had supplied for his mother, who instructed the four boys in music as children.

### Spring Fashions—

## MOURNING CHANGED THE NEW MODELS

IN the space of a few days London dress designers have achieved what, in the ordinary way, takes them six months.

## World's Smallest Star Discovered

Mt. Wilson, Cal., Feb. 28.

Discovery of the smallest star yet known, only 4,000 miles in diameter, has been reported here.

Surprised astronomers found it weighs 620 tons per cubic inch, has a gravity pull 3,400,000 times stronger than the earth's, and is enveloped in an atmosphere only 12 feet thick.

Dr. C. P. Kuiper, who sighted the faint white speck in the outer sky, said it was a rare "white dwarf" star. Out of the millions of visible stars, only four or five white dwarfs have been seen with the Carnegie Observatory's 100-inch telescope here.

Bulking only about one-third as big as the astronomically tiny earth, the sky baby's size is emphasized by comparison of its 4,000-mile diameter with the sun, 865,000 miles, and the largest known star, Antares, 400,000,000 miles.

#### Tremendous Pull

Dr. Kuiper found its gravity pull is tremendous. A man weighing 150 pounds on earth, transported, to this star, would weigh 254,625 tons. Under the terrific strain a human body would collapse and spread like water.

The star is composed of gas heavier than anything existing on earth, the astronomers found.

A tennis ball on earth filled with the gas, would weigh something over 1,000 tons.

How gas could be this heavy was explained by the star's great heat of 28,000 degrees. In this scorching furnace, atoms lose some of their electrons and can crowd closer together. Thus there is much more matter and weight per cubic inch.

So dense is the star that its tidal pull would shatter any of the larger stars which might venture near, Dr. Kuiper said.

The star has an atmosphere so thin that if the earth had one similar, living two stories above the ground would be impossible. The ring of air covering the earth for some miles up from the ground is compressed on the small star to only 12 feet thickness, Dr. Kuiper discovered. United Press.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### A Pianoforte Recital By Tony Lorena

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles):

6.15 p.m. Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.50 p.m. Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7.10 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Monsieur Beaucaire (arr. Bacalosi); Gipsy Love (Lohar); The Cat and the Fiddle (Kern); Musical Comedy Gems (arr. Cramer).

7.30-7.40 p.m. "On Wings of Song" Memories.

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Tony Lorena.

#### Programme

1. Minuet Pompadour, Anon; 2. Romance, Sibelius; 3. Au Martin, Godard; Springtime, Lorena.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05-8.22 p.m. "Glamorous Night" Excerpts.

1. Far away in Shanty Town, Elisabeth Welch; 2. The Girl I knew, Elisabeth Welch; 3. When the Gipsy played, Mary Ellis; 4. Glamorous Night, Mary Ellis.

8.22-8.47 p.m. Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

Maruschka (de leur); Cuban Serenade (Midgley); Amoritten Tanz; Waltz (Gungl); Bien Almas Valso (Waldteufel); Gipsy Moon (Borga); Where the woods are green (arr. Weninger); Because (d'Indy); A little love, a little kiss (Sileu).

8.47-9 p.m. Four Songs in French by Georges Thrill (Tenor).

1. Nuit d'Espagne (Massenet); 2. Ouvre ton Coeur (Spanish Serenade (Bize); 3. Barchetta (Nahm); 4. Enlevement (Leyland).

9.15-10 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.

9.15-10 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Saxophone Solo—After you've gone, Coleman Hawkins; Song—Lovely to look at, The Street Singer; Instrumental—St. Louis Blues; Some of these days, Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye; Song—What now? Gertrude Lawrence; Song—I Live in my dreams, Tullio Carminati; Banjo Solo—Keyboard Raps, Mario de Pietro; Vocal—Melody Trumps, The Four Aces; Instrumental—Nasty Man, The Four Bright Sparks; Fox-Trot—A Sweet beginning like this; Instrumental—Rockin' Chair; Georgia on my mind; Lazy Day, Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye; Song—Roll along prairie Moon, Al Bowlly; Saxophone Solo—From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water, Howard Jacob; Orchestra—Animal Crackers in my soup.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

#### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,050 k.c.	49.55 metres
GSD	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,845 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.39 metres
GSD	12,510 k.c.	23.97 metres
GSD	17,790 k.c.	16.84 metres
GRII	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSD	25,510 k.c.	11.74 metres
GSD	25,510 k.c.	11.74 metres
GSD	31,110 k.c.	9.63 metres

#### Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D., G.S.H.)

8.15 p.m. Big Ben: Musical Interlude.

8.25 p.m. Talk: "The Conquest of the Air."

8.45 p.m. A Song Concert. The B.E.C. Empire Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m.

9 p.m. The News.

9.15 p.m. The Leeds Midday Recital.

9.45 p.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.G.)

7 p.m. Big Ben: The Victor Olf Sextet.

7.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Albert Taylor.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8 p.m. Talk: "Imperial Airforce."

8.15 p.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra.

9 p.m. The News.

9.15 p.m. The Leeds Midday Recital.

9.45 p.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 3

(G.S.O., G.S.E.)

10 p.m. Big Ben: "Jack and Jill Go Out of Town."

10.45 p.m. Light Orchestral Interlude.

10.45 p.m. Talk: "Some Suggestions for the Future of Broadcasting."

11 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines, Plymouth Division.

12 a.m. Music by Handel.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The News.

1.15 a.m. Dance Music.

1 a.m. Close down.

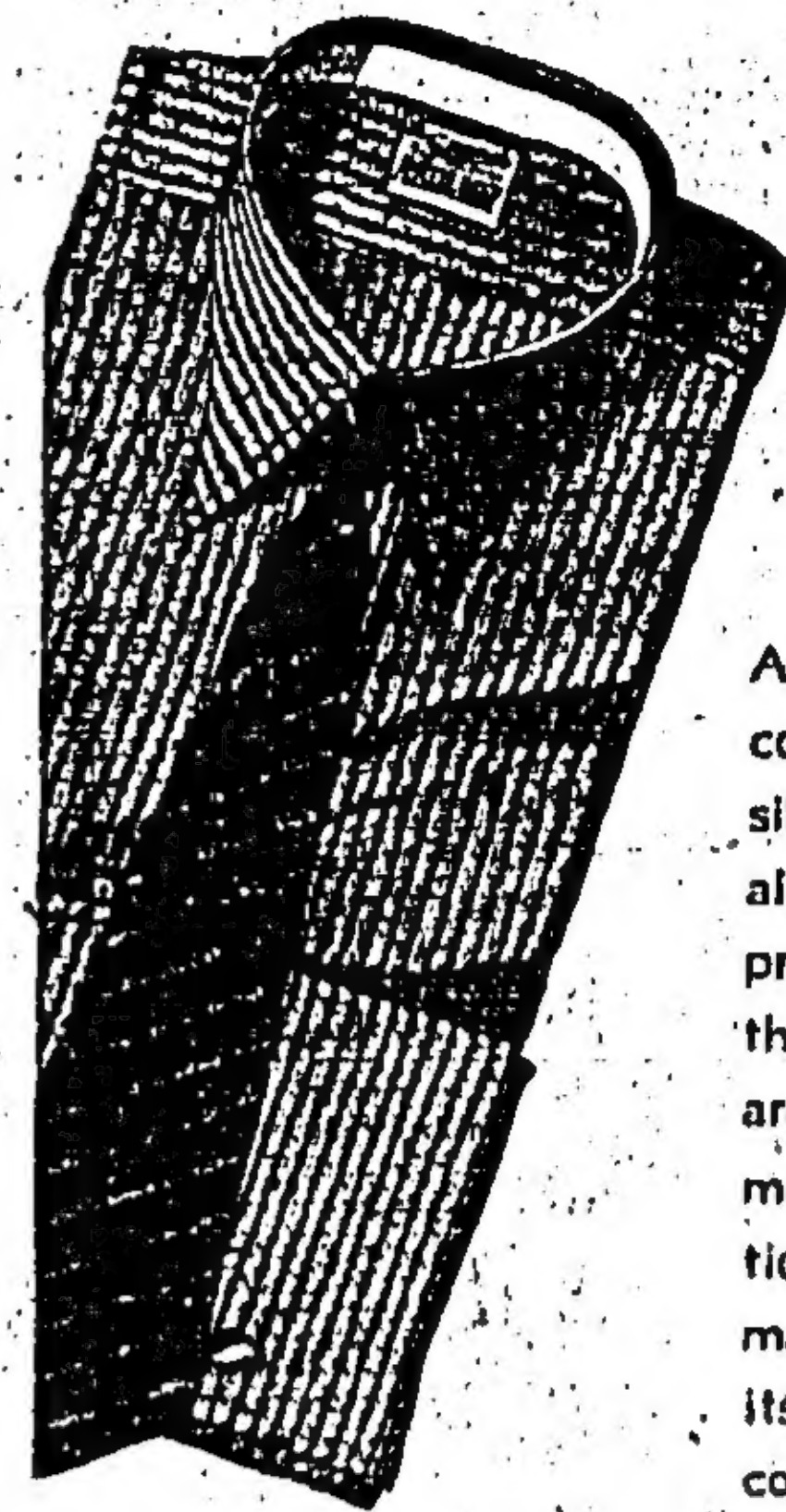
#### TRADE AGREEMENT

##### NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND DENMARK

London, March 4.

Negotiations for framing a new Anglo-Danish trade agreement, which were opened on Monday, were resumed at the Board of Trade yesterday, and discussions are likely to occupy some time. It is understood that the immediate problem is that of arranging, if possible, some modification of the Danish foreign exchange control policy in order to provide grounds for larger immediate exportation to Denmark of British manufactures.

The present agreement expires on June 20 and it is anticipated some temporary agreement will be drafted to govern trade relations until the new trade talks are later in the year.—British Wireless.



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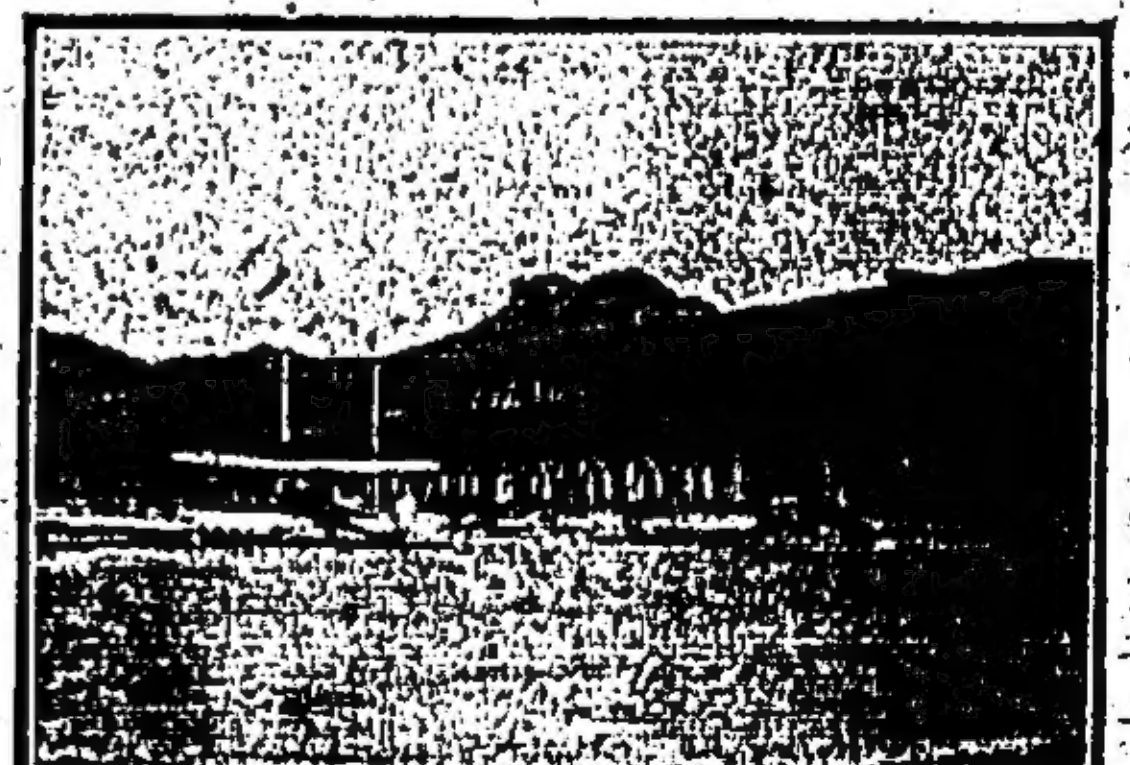
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## TEN S. CHINA "A" PLAYERS FOR LAI WAH CUP

## BADMINTON

## Five Men Turn Up For Game

Only five members of the Victoria Recreation Club turned up at the Chinese Recreation Club last night for the men's doubles league badminton match, but the full number of games were played as a result of Silva, Rumsby and Pereira playing in turn with Fisher.

C.R.C. won all nine games without any difficulty and became joint leaders of the division with Elliot Hall "A", both with 24 points to their credit.

St. Andrew's "B" could not raise a team to meet Fire Brigade and therefore conceded the points, as they did to Elliot Hall "B" on Monday evening.

Details of the C.R.C. match follow. S. P. Chan and C. Y. Yung (C.R.C.) beat P. C. Pereira and E. Alves 21-6; beat C. N. Silva and S. A. Rumsby 21-0; beat Fisher and Pereira 21-15; W. C. Choy and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.) beat Pereira and Alves 21-12; beat Silva and Rumsby 21-4; beat Fisher and Silva 21-5.

Gordon Lum and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) beat Pereira and Alves 21-3; beat Silva and Rumsby 21-11; beat Fisher and Rumsby 21-8.

## LEAGUE TABLE

Games	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Elliot Hall "A"	12	12	0	85	5	24
C.R.C.	12	12	0	89	30	24
Pereira "A"	11	11	0	80	13	22
Elliot Hall "B"	15	11	4	80	37	22
St. Andrew's "A"	13	9	4	72	44	18
Pereira "B"	11	8	3	58	32	16
St. John's	14	7	8	65	70	14
Fire Brigade	15	8	7	54	60	14
Y.M.C.A.	14	3	11	39	70	6
Kowloon Tong	15	2	13	41	94	4
St. Andrew's "B"	10	2	14	30	88	4
S. and S. Uomo	15	1	14	26	120	2

## IRISH BADMINTON TITLES

## Taken To London

London players won four titles in the Irish Badminton Championships at Elm Park, Dublin, last week. R. C. P. Nichols, beat J. L. Rankin, the singles holder, and Miss T. Kingsbury, holder of the Welsh and Scottish Singles titles, became the new Irish champion by beating Miss D. Doveton, of Somerset. The only Irish victory was gained by J. C. Macdonald and Rankin, the holders, in the men's doubles. Finals results:

Singles—R. C. P. Nichols (London) beat J. L. Rankin (Ireland) (holder), 15-11, 15-7.  
Women's Singles—Miss T. Kingsbury (London) beat Miss D. Doveton

## Chinese Lai Wah Cup Team Will Be

Wong Wing (S. China); Li Tin-sang (S. China); and Mak Sui-hon (Athletic); Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mee-shun, and Lee Kwok-wai (all S. China); Two Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Qua-lung (all S. China).  
Reserves: Lau Mau (S. China); Lai Kwok-shiu (Athletic); and Lam Tak-po (S. China); Yeung Shui-yick and Cheuk Shek-kam (S. China).

## Arsenal's Brilliant Victory

## FULHAM PILE ON THE GOALS

London, March 4. The Arsenal and Fulham, two of the F.A. Cup semi-finalists scored brilliant successes in league matches today. Arsenal journeyed to Derby and trounced the powerful County team by four clear goals—probably their greatest league achievement of the season to date.

Fulham, in the second division, indulged in an orgy of goals, netting seven times against Bury without reply.

Tottenham suffered the loss of a valuable point in their campaign for promotion, Notts Forest holding them to a draw of one each at White Hart Lane.

Chelsea were badly defeated by Middlesbrough on the latter's ground, and Barnsley rattled on five goals against Bradford. The results are tabulated by Reuters follow.

## FIRST DIVISION

Derby	0	Arsenal	4
Middlesbrough	4	Chelsea	5
Wolves	1	Grimsby	0

## SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	5	Bradford	1
Fulham	7	Bury	0
Tottenham	1	Notts Forest	1

(Bath, 11-1, 11-3.

Doubles.—Rankin and I. C. Macdonald (Ireland) (holders) beat T. P. Dick and A. Titherley (Cheshire), 15-7, 15-12.

Women's Doubles.—Mrs. H. S. Uber (London) and Mrs. R. J. Horsley (London) beat Miss Doveton and Miss Kingsbury, 15-7, 15-10.

Mixed Doubles.—D. C. Hume and Mrs. Uber (London) beat Macdonald and Mrs. Horsley (holders), 15-4, 15-6.

## MAK SUI-HON SECURES A PLACE

## LEE WILL LEAD ATTACK

(By "Veritas")

MAK Sui-hon is the only non-South China Athletic Association player appearing in the Chinese team to meet the Navy for the Lai Wah Cup on Sunday according to the selections made known to me to-day. And he is playing out of position, namely left back instead of right back.

Except for him the Chinese eleven will be composed of South China "A" league team players, with the half back line and attack in toto.

It is a fine team and one hesitates to contemplate their defeat by the Navy, even though recognising that the nauticals, if true to form, can play football second to none in the Colony.

The Chinese big pull is that Lee Wai-tong is leading the forwards. It is quite possible this means the difference between victory and defeat.

While it is true Mak Sui-hon (of the Athletic) is out of his proper position at left back, experience has shown that he is a very adaptable player and the Chinese defence is not likely to suffer because the selectors have seen fit to move him. He kicks equally well with both feet, and the only phase of the game in which he is at all likely to be a bit flummoxed is in positioning.

But he has in front of him the best left half in the Colony who is capable, not only of shouldering chief responsibility, but of providing an adequate cover should Mak be lured into positional errors.

## COULD HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

Knowing the South China players as we do it is difficult to see how the team could be improved. One is perhaps inclined to wonder why Tang Kwong-sun was not given an opportunity on the right wing. Not because he is a better player than Two Kwai-shing, but without doubt on current form he is just as good and it is rather nice to see the Chinese teams fairly represented in such games. It so happens he is not even considered as a reserve, the forward line standbys being Yeung Shui-yick and Cheuk Shek-kam.

Lai Kwok-shiu of the Athletic has been chosen as reserve half back together with Lam Tak-po of South China "B", while Lau Mau, South China "A" left back also figures in the reserve list.

But judged purely as a team it can be said that the Chinese will take the field on Sunday without a single weak spot. Li Tin-sang, at present playing better than ever before, a half back line of proven qualities, and a lively attack led by the inimitable Lee Wai-tong, is sufficient proof that the Navy will have to play extremely well, or their opponents immensely below form, if the Chinese are to lose.

## NAVY TEAM NOT YET CHOSEN

## Will Be Picked On Saturday

The Navy team for the Lai Wah Cup final has not yet been chosen, neither will it be known until Saturday evening following the league matches.

I was told this morning that the team will probably be drawn from the first and second division sides and the selectors are waiting to see how the fellows shape on Saturday.

Another thing to influence the selectors may be yesterday's second division match in which the Navy beat the Royal Engineers by eight goals to four. In that game very good form was shown by Tudor at centre-half and Weide at inside left. Last week the Navy revealed wonderful forward line weakness and it may be that changes will occur in the attack for Sunday.

## GIRLS BREAK WORLD RECORDS

## New Swimming Marks Set In Amsterdam Meeting

Amsterdam, Feb. 23. Two world records fell here yesterday in a swimming contest for ladies. Miss Donouden, girl champion swimmer of Holland, finished first in a free-style event for 100 metres, covering the distance in 1 min. 4.0 sec, thus breaking the previous world mark held by her.

Miss Masterbreck, also of Holland, broke the world women's back-stroke record for 100 metres with 1 min. 15.8 sec, previously held by the American swimmer, Miss Holm, with 1 min. 10.3 seconds.

## Local Cambridge "Blue" In Action



Latest picture taken in Hongkong of W. C. Choy, the Cambridge "Blue" tennis player who is shortly leaving for Shanghai with Gordon Lum and Kuo Sin-kie to take part in Davis Cup trials. (Photo: N. Stockton).

## E. STRANGE AND DROWN TO PLAY HALF BACK

## CLUB'S IMPORTANT CHANCES AGAINST S. CHINA "A"

(By "Veritas")

'Tis curious! But though the Club have had their hands forced and have made some "apparently" startling positional changes in their line-up to oppose South China "A" in the league on Saturday, I believe this match will prove that they have discovered the very combination for which they have been searching throughout the season.

This is what is going to happen. Ernest Strange is going from inside left to left half. Drown is moving from inside right to right half. T. A. Pearce is turning his back on cricket and is appearing at inside right, and Wilson, who didn't do at all badly last week among the "nobility" is being retained at inside left.

Maybe it is hard to imagine Ernest Strange as a wing half, yet I think he will prove a decided asset. He is very fast, has lots of stamina and is no fool when it comes to ball distribution. The more I think about it the more I wonder why the Club didn't think about it before (and that goes for myself).

Drown has previously shown that he can play in the intermediate line without making an ass of himself, and altogether I have a feeling the Club half back trio is going to prove a big success.

Incidentally, the reason for these changes is quickly told. L. G. Robertson is playing rugby; Skinner is on the injured list.

## THE BIG POINT

Big point is: can the Club attack, with changes in two vital positions, settle down to playing into a combination? No reason why it shouldn't. Pearce is a skilled footballer and only the cricket bug has kept him out of senior soccer this season (with apologies to my colleague, Mr. Abbott). Wilson I think will have benefited by his run-out with the team last week, and honestly, compels me to add that it is doubtful whether he will combine less effectively with Bickford than he has. Strange, during recent weeks, Club defence remains intact, and on the whole a darn sound team—on paper.

South China, not taking any more risks with league defeats, are turning out in full force, with Lee Wai-tong. Team in fact is the same which will operate in the Lai Wah Cup with one exception: Lau Mau in place of Mak Sui-hon at left back.

Match is at Caroline Hill. Club's chances of winning? About 3 to 1 against. Even money, though it will be a game worth watching.

Teams will be:  
South China—Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang; and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chui; Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; Two Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip



T. A. Pearce, who is playing at inside right for the Club first eleven on Saturday.

## CLUB DE RECREIO SATISFIED

## Same Team As Last Saturday

Club de Recreio are to give the Navy a muscle-opener for their Sunday's cup-tie, and this league match at King's Park should offer some stimulating football.

Recreio, not at all dissatisfied with last week's showing against the champions, are letting well alone and relying on the same team. Only alteration likely is in front line, where Bernio Gosano may take over centre-forward berth from Campos, with the latter operating at inside right. But that may not be determined until the start of the game, or even later than that. In the meantime it can be noted that the following players will turn out for the Portuguese club.

R. Marques; A. V. Gosano and Bown; Delgado, Beltrao and V. Marques; Castilho, Campos, B. Gosano, Gomes and Alves.

## NAVY'S TEAM

Navy's team to oppose Recreio is as follows: Docker; Rogers and Wolverson; Clarkson, Nicholson and Lobb; Dorin, Baxter, Cannel, Rose and Wearmouth.

## NAVY 2ND TEAM To Oppose Royal Welch Fusiliers

The Navy second division team to meet the Royal Welch Fusiliers on Saturday has been chosen and is as follows:

Hill; Beard and Blos; Martin, Tudor and Nicholson; Amelia; Gault; Spencer, Wride and Johnson.

Squadron, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

## Local Hockey Reviewed

## By "The Pilgrim"

## New Interest In Mamak League

## THANKS TO POLICE ACHIEVEMENT

The defeat last Sunday of the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by the Police has created an entirely new interest in this season's Mamak hockey tournament. It revealed that the reigning champions are vulnerable, and that given purposeful opposition they can be beaten.

Although I hinted in my notes last week that the Kowloon Indians would probably suffer defeat before the end of the season, I was frankly taken by surprise when the Police accomplished the feat. But it was a thoroughly deserved success, even though, after scoring the all-vital goal twelve minutes from the initial half-off, the winners were generally on the defensive.

This permitted the Police rear-guard to show how well they could rise to an occasion, and credit cannot be stinted either for Parker, Blackburn and Hayward for the manner in which they tackled an imposing task and came through with flying colours.

## RED-LETTER DAY

It was a red-letter day for Parker at centre-half. He appeared to monopolise every movement whether in attack or defence and his untiring work was chiefly instrumental for the result.

Nevertheless the Police attack, though their opportunities were restricted for the major part of the game, always required careful watching, with Wilson and Wasse persistent triers and Chris Pile a lively and often elusive winger.

Stubborn guarding of a position cleverly earned in the early stages of the game was the cause of the Police victory, and I do not think the champions will grieve them the merits of the achievement.

In addition to the Police performance already mentioned, I was impressed by the exhibition of Jackson at left half. He showed enough to satisfy one that given constant practice he will shape into a first class player and will be a decided asset to the Police.

## AWTAR SINGH FAILS

The losers, completely shaken by the early and unexpected reverse never settled down to their smooth task, although they tried desperately hard and certainly enjoyed the better of the territorial exchanges.

But the forwards did not combine with customary precision and the attack was largely dependent on the left wing where Pinto and Sousa played together with perfect understanding.

The fact that Awtar Singh was well below form had its repercussions, and another factor which appeared to operate the champions was the policy in playing A. Khan at inside right instead of centre-forward.

There was nothing wrong with the defence in spite of the fact that the Police broke through once to score. But it was one of those shock movements liable to take any defence by surprise, and after it had happened Kishen Singh at left back and Tara Singh at centre-half provided an impassable barrier. Noronha also put in some effective work at left half.

## TEN NEW INTERPORT CAPS

## In Colony Hockey Team

Ten new Interport "caps" will be seen in action against Macao on Saturday. They are: A. B. Owens (Navy), A. E. P. Guest (Radio), Kishen Singh (Army), E. P. Fother (Club), Lieut. Davies (Navy), Lieut. J. P. Williams (Army), Lieut. E. M. Dawson (Army), Lieut. Burch (Navy), Pte. Nolan (Army), and Lieut. Wraith (Navy).

Other members chosen by the selection committee who have played before for the Colony are W. A. Reed (Club), Alaf Din (Army), G. E. R. Divett (Club), Gurbachan Singh (Radio), and Lal Singh (Army). Nobody who donnyed the Colony will be well represented by these players, and with such a well balanced defence and attack I expect to see Hongkong win.

On Sunday Macao will play their second match, this time against the Civilians, and although the homeosters are strong, I imagine Macao will win.

The Irish trial team for the International Hockey Tournament has been selected and is as follows:—

Sig. Dove; L. Cpl. Whelan (R.A.), and Cpl. Kennedy (E. Lancs); Cpl. Foley (R.A.), Pte. Donnell (E. Lancs), and L. Cpl. Murphy (E. Lancs); Pte. Johnson (E. Lancs); S/Sgt. Chan (R.E.), Pte. Watson (E. Lancs), S/Sgt. Archer, and Pte. Nolan.

This team will meet the first eleven of the Royal Ulster Rifles at Shamshupo, bully off at 4 o'clock, and any other players desiring a trial are asked to be present.

## Our Daily Golf Hint

Irons are used for accuracy rather than distance. Don't endeavour to hit the ball away as far as possible, but rather to place it in a definite or specific place.

—Jack Gordon.

## BIG FACTOR WAS STAMINA

## IN SOUTHERN CUP ENCOUNTER

Although it was a mistake on the part of Miss McCaw which led directly to extra time being required in the Southern Cup match between Hongkong Ladies and the Y.M.C.A., the defeat of the "Y" was in the main due to their lack of stamina.

Miss McCaw's mishit which allowed Miss Hanco to jump in and score an equalising goal ten minutes from time was a real tragedy for the Y.M.C.A. but there was nothing to suggest then that they would collapse in the way they did.

Up to extra time the losers' attack had shown far more enterprise and incisiveness than their opponents, and the team generally had more than held its own, fully deserving their odd goal lead which they held for the major part of the second half.

Essentially the disappointment of finding themselves robbed of this advantage when so near to full time upset the equilibrium of the Y.M.C.A. Certainly they played but half-heartedly in the extra period and eventually Hongkong won quite comfortably.

## MRS. BELL THE MAINSTAY

Mrs. Bell was the mainstay of the winning team. She covered a terrific amount of ground striving to initiate attacks and holding Mrs. Read and the Dalziel sisters in check. It was a big task which she shouldered, but she nobly met it with her sterling labours which ultimately paved the way for victory.

Miss Gray and Miss Pope, though not individually superior to Miss McCaw and Miss Fowler in defence, played with better understanding and gave on the impression they were more reliable under pressure. This proved to be so in the vital stages of the match. Miss McCaw, for instance, although tackling splendidly was most erratic in clearing her line and constantly made false use of her stick. Miss Fowler was wonderfully steady and hit very hard and true. Physical weariness caused her to give way before the determined onslaughts of the winners' vanguard in the closing stages of the match.

Miss E. Thompson (centre-half) and Miss M. Gardiner (right half) played nice, thoughtful hockey; albeit they were both inclined to crowd their last lines of defence and to leave them unsighted.

Mrs. Read, Miss Sybil and Miss Olive Dalziel were for ever prominent in attack and by their efforts made the "Y" forward line look much better than that of the Hongkong Ladies. They played so determinedly that they negated Hongkong's success in bottling up Miss Adey and Miss Westcott.

Miss Hanco was the chief instrument in the winners' attack, and not only did she score the goal which brought the teams level just before time, but also netted again during the extra period. Nevertheless as a combination the winners were not so good as the losers, who had some cause to feel disappointed in the result.

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## Two Division Leaderships Change Hands

### LEAGUE FOOTBALL YESTERDAY

Two divisional leaderships changed hands yesterday in the Hongkong Football League as a result of matches played in the second and third divisions. Navy, by means of a handsome success against Royal Engineers, assume premiership of the second division, while East Lancs. thanks to a comfortable win against the R.A.M.C. are now top of the third division.

Goals in the Navy-Royal Engineers match were two for Navy, no less than six being registered in the first ten minutes. Neither defence inspired any great confidence, although Navy took the precaution of shadowing Howlett and thus throttled the Sappers' chief goal-scoring medium. Hills and Hopkins showed better knowledge of the technique of defensive play than did Slack and Colman their opposite numbers, but both sets of backs were inclined to be slow and rather easily outwitted.

Navy did not have such an easy time as suggested by the score of 8-4, but their forwards were certainly on the mark, and managed to catch the Engineers' rearguard during reactionary periods.

Wride was the mainstay of a forceful attack and Tudor played a clever game at centre-half. Kellard remained the best of the Engineers' intermediate line, and if Howlett had not been smothered the forwards would have scored as many goals as did the Navy.

Gauld put the Navy in the lead and Derby responded in the next minute. Navy went ahead again when Anstiss converted a penalty only to be pulled back to level pegging by Hurst. But three goals then fell to the Navy in rapid succession, Spencer, Wride and Gauld being responsible. Before half time the Sappers had deducted the margin to the old goal through Howlett and Kellard.

In the second half the Navy tightened up their defence, while the attack continued to find holes in the opposition and further goals by Gauld, Spencer and Anstiss, settled the issue.

### WIN AFTER BEING IN ARREARS

#### East Lancs. Make Good Recovery

East Lancshires made a good recovery in their third division match against R.A.M.C. yesterday and after being a goal in arrears, succeeded in winning by three goals to one.

It was a well contested game though rather short of the finer points largely owing to the slippery ground surface which upset several of the players and was responsible for erratic passing.

East Lancshires were better balanced and stood the pace longer. There was no real weakness in the team, whereas the Medicals suffered from weakness on the wings. Howells in the loose defence was one of the best players on view, while Flint was the one man in the Medicals' attack to cause the East Lancshires any anxiety.

Stanton gave the Medicals the lead in the first half, but it was nullified by Bowker scoring an equaliser just before the interval. After the rest, the East Lancshires quickly went ahead through Grosley, and they put the issue beyond doubt ten minutes from the end when Crook converted a pass.

#### 2ND DIV. LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Navy	17	15	1	1	103	22	31
East Lancs.	17	14	3	0	63	15	31
R. Engineers	10	11	2	0	50	34	24
R.W. Fusiliers	15	9	5	1	50	16	23
South China	18	11	1	6	41	32	23
R.U. Rifles	10	9	3	4	42	25	21
R.A.S.O. & R.A.O.	17	0	3	5	47	31	21
Chinese Ath.	17	0	4	7	28	33	16
Eastern Ath.	17	4	4	9	33	47	12
Hongkong F.C.	20	5	2	13	35	59	12
University	17	4	2	11	34	72	10
C. de Releio	15	3	0	12	21	50	6
Radio S.C.	15	3	1	12	21	50	6
Kowloon F.C.	20	2	1	17	13	94	5

#### 3RD DIV. LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
East Lancs.	10	12	3	1	07	22	27
R.W. Fusiliers	17	11	4	2	50	23	20



The late James Thorpe, Sunderland goalkeeper, who died from injuries received during a recent football match against Chelsea.

### EXCITING RUGBY

#### Blarney Stone Tourney Results Yesterday

The first round of the Blarney Stone Seven-a-side Rugby tournament was continued on the Club ground yesterday, when some fast and exciting games were witnessed despite the soggy ground. There were two walk-overs.

By far the most thrilling game of the day was that between Butterfield and Swires and the Fusiliers "C" team. Both sides touched down once during the game and, with the score at three all, Capt. Gillespie, who was refereeing, called for extra time. The sides changed over twice more without scoring, but then the soldiers' stamina began to tell, and after another change-over Fus. Green touched down from a maul to make the decisive points.

H.M.S. Dorsetshire had a walk over the Fourth, Submarine Flotilla.

The Hongkong Bank similarly had a walk over the Royal Air Force. Hongkong Football Club beat East Lancashire Regiment by 22 points to five. J. L. Bodnar, W. E. Grieco and H. D. Bidwell scored for the Club, and Bidwell converted three of the touch-downs. Drummer Evans scored for the East Lancs.

Royal Ulster Rifles beat H.M.S. Cornwall by three nil after extra time. Bandsman Harris scored the winning points for the soldiers.

The Fusiliers "C" team beat Butterfield and Swires by six points to three after extra time. Fusilier Lewis touched down half way through the second half, but M. S. Cumming immediately equalised and extra time was played. Fus. Green scored the winning points.

### RECORD SWIM

#### Higgins-Bettors Own Breast Stroke Time

New Haven, Conn., March 4. John Higgins, the American swimmer, swam 100 metres breast stroke to-day in 70 seconds, which is a world's record, beating his own previous record by 8/10th of a second.—Reuter.

H.K. Police (C)	17	10	4	3	42	19	24
R. Air Force	18	9	4	5	49	35	22
R.A.M.C.	15	6	4	5	33	25	16
L. Portuguese	14	7	0	7	37	29	14
R. Engineers	15	6	2	7	38	28	14
R.U. Rifles	15	6	1	8	37	43	13
H.K. Police (E)	15	5	1	9	31	41	11
St. Joseph's	15	2	1	12	24	62	5
Railway R.C.	15	0	0	15	6	83	0

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## BILLIARDS BAULK LINE STROKE CAUSES CONTROVERSY

The ruling concerning the baulk line stroke which was recently in the game in the sealed handicap between Newman and H. Lindrum has created much controversy. The rule, which was re-constructed at the opening of the present season, was accomplishing its purpose, but it would have been helpful if the position had been made clear from the beginning, writes a special correspondent in the London Observer.

For the purposes of placing some sort of a check on long runs of cannons a rule was introduced making it compulsory for the player to play the cue ball over the baulk line at least once in every 100 points scored in a break. This was felt to be too severe so the alteration was made to once in every 200 points. That if the rule was to effect any real purpose, proved to be too lenient as a reasonable compromise was come to. In its reconstructed form the rule places on the player the obligation of making the line stroke during the scoring of the last 20 points in every 200 made in a break, but the true interpretation of this has been a little obscure.

In the course of a break Newman cut the red ball into the middle pocket at the end of a run of cannons to increase his score from 173 to 181. The question arose: Was the baulk line stroke made in accordance with the rule? The impression, until then, was that the player could not make the stroke until his break had reached 180, but that impression was wrong. Whether the rule, in its wider inter-

pretation, is good is a matter of opinion, but there is no longer any question concerning its construction. The stroke can be made at any time before 180 is reached provided the number of points scored as a result of the one stroke increases the total of the break beyond 180. It is necessary to be explicit on the point as there seems to be so much doubt about the correct interpretation.

If, at 171, a player made a stroke for ten, which is possible, he would have conformed to the rule. It may not make much difference in the end, but it is in the interest of those chiefly concerned to have the meaning of the rule made clear. Its effect on the play has been considerable, and the official ruling concerning its elasticity is welcome.

#### A HELPFUL AID

If the figures are taken as a guide, there can be no question that the rule has been effective and helpful to the development of all-round play. The amazing breaks which were made before the rule was introduced were attractive and highly spectacular, but as a contribution to the game their value was doubtful. That does not belittle the remarkable skill of those who made them, but if four-figure breaks had become commonplace, the game could have lost much of its appeal. So far this season not one four-figure break has been made, the highest being the run of 990 made by Davis early in the sealed handicap tournament. It is unlikely that the season will be completed without some

professional player achieving the distinction, but the significance is that the difficulty has not been so easy to overcome as might have been imagined.

Discussion has arisen over the consecutive misses rule in consequence of a rather unusual case. Playing from hand the striker gave a miss and in the same stroke committed a foul by spotting his ball outside the limit of the D. His opponent played after the balls had been spotted, but did not score; then the first player gave another miss. He was held to have made a foul stroke by giving two consecutive misses without a score intervening.

The rule and the ruling have been criticised, and the suggestion, made that the player paid the penalty for the first miss when the referee penalised him for spotting outside the D. The penalty was for the wrong spotting alone. It is held that the player could have avoided the second penalty by playing at the balls, and not giving the second miss. The ruling seems correct, for it is laid down generally that a player should not benefit from his own foul stroke. Had the second consecutive miss not been penalised, the player would have benefited by the wrong spotting, inasmuch as he would have been permitted to give two consecutive misses, and would have had an advantage from his own foul stroke.

The provision made by the B.A. and C.C. that amateur championship games should be subject to a special regulation regarding limitation of hazard play has the approval of a big major-

### LAWN TENNIS

#### British Women's Win In South Africa

The British women's lawn tennis team which is touring South Africa beat Eastern Province at Port Elizabeth by five matches to none. Miss M. C. Scriven gained an easy victory over Miss Johnstone by 6-3, 6-2. Miss R. M. Warwick beat Miss Elton 6-0, 6-0, and Miss F. James beat Miss Stone by 6-0, 6-4. In the doubles, Miss James and Miss Hardwick beat Miss Stone and Mrs. Latham by 1-0, 6-2, 0-2, and Miss N. M. Lyle and Miss E. M. Dearman beat Miss Johnstone and Mrs. Walker by 6-3, 6-4.

It is announced that the practice match between the Colony hockey team and the East Lancashire is being played on the Club Ground at 5 p.m. to-day.

ity of the players, and it should have the approval, too, of the public, for it has relieved the play of monotonous runs of losing hazards. The rule has had a more important effect. It has altered the technique of the high-class player. He now gives more thought to a varied game. One has only to see the greater use of the top of the table in amateur play to realise the benefit accruing to the game generally from this limitation to fifteen hazards in championship play.

### MILITARY CRICKET

#### Royal Artillery To Meet Engineers

The following will represent the Royal Artillery against the Royal Engineers at Sookunpoo on Thursday, March 19, commencing at 2 p.m.:—Capt. D. W. Ferse, Capt. D. B. Michell, Lieut. C. G. Garraway, Lieut. H. G. Weldon, Lieut. E. H. N. Baker-Carr, Sergeant Bilton, 1/Bdr. Hobden, Bombdr. Bancroft, Gunner Latham, Gunner Dilnot and Gunner Towers, 13th. man:—Sergt. Howe, Scorer:—Gnr. Chaplin.

### SCHOOL CRICKET

#### D.B.S. and INDIANS TIE IN EXCITING GAME

The Ellis Kadavoor School for Indians missed a great opportunity of beating the Diocesan Boys' School second team for the first time this year when they needed only one run to win yesterday with two wickets in hand, but their last man got out with the scores tied.

The Diocesan boys scored 75 runs against the consistent bowling of K. Watumal (six for 20), and K. M. Ramjahn (four for 21). D. Crazy scored 27 and F. Liang 14 for the Diocesan boys. Thanks to N. Singh, who made 35, the Indian schoolboys had made 75 runs when their eighth wicket fell, but their last two batsmen failed to make the necessary run for victory. Six batsmen made "ducks."

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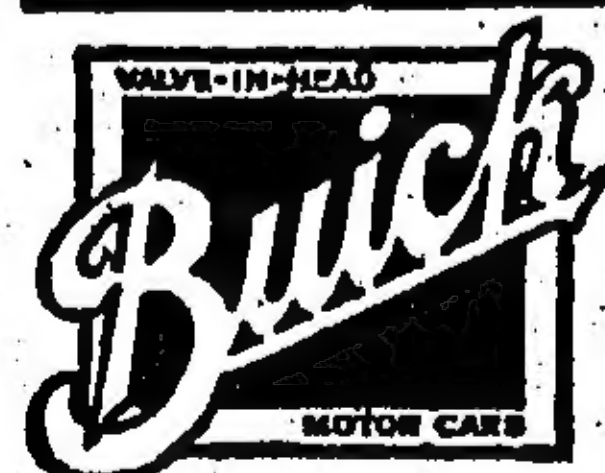
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E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		April 6
E/Britain	Mar. 25	Mar. 28		April 11	April 16	April 24	April 22
E/Canada	April 3	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 20	May 21		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 20	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21

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## Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

### THE STORY THUS FAR

Kay Drannan, petite and beautiful, after waiting four long years for her sister Emily to graduate, finally enters Wellesley. But in her sophomore year she is forced to leave because of financial reverses at home. Taking a job as Chick Rantoul's advertising assistant, she becomes part of a mad social whirl. To her roommate, Genevieve Fay, she confides that she will never return to the dull, uneventful town of Carvel. Genevieve wonders if she is in love with Chick. Kay hears much of reckless Bob Drake, a mad doctor whom she has never encountered. At a party one night she meets Dan Ripley with whom Emily has been in love. To avenge her sister's disappointment Kay decides to win him and throw him over.

### CHAPTER IX

The dancing had halted while professional performers held the floor. A pair of ballroom dancers, a juggler, a magician who after his magic was done came around to visit tables here and there and do card manipulations at close range. When he reached their table, Dan caught Kay's eye and nodded an invitation; and she rose. They moved toward the door.

"You don't want to watch card trick, I know," he told her. "It's stuffy in here," she agreed. "Bring your coat," he suggested. "We'll sit in the car, get a little air." So she stepped at the clock room for a moment; touched her cheeks with powder. "I'm as red as a lobster," she confessed, when she joined him again. The room was blurred, and she seemed incredibly tall, and she was glad of his hand under her arm.

In the car she found it absurdly hard to keep awake. She was comfortable and drowsy, and he smoked a cigarette slowly, talking a little in a casual tone. "You know, I'm sorry about Sally's mumps," he said at last. "But aside from that, I'm glad of the way things have turned out. Otherwise, I might never have met you."

"Sally's a peach," Kay said sleepily. "Sally's all right," he assented. "But you're like a kitten, Kay. Sweet, and soft; and you almost purr when you're happy." His arm was across her shoulder, tipping her head a little forward.

"I'm not completely comfortable," she suggested. "My neck's cramped!" "Try this way," he suggested, and drew her nearer him. She was no longer sleepy, her wits alert now. "Open one of the windows," she proposed. "After all, we came out for air."

"Won't you be cold?" he asked. She shook her head, and he leaned forward to do what she wished. While his arm was thus removed, she settled herself in the corner of the seat her back against the upholstery.

"There, this is comfortable," she said. He chuckled and leaned toward her, close to her. "Be nice to me, Kay," he whispered, and kissed her. She watched him steadily, neither turning her head to avoid him, nor yet assenting; and he asked: "Did I hurt much, did I?"

"No," Kay confessed. "You do it well, practice?" "Inspiration," he declared. "Emily's told me about you," said Kay reflectively, and he stiffened faintly, drew back a little.

"She's a great girl," he confessed. "I love her," Kay told him. "She's wonderful!" He nodded. "I never met a girl so fine, in so many ways," he whispered, and he chuckled amiably. "Think of two of you coming from one small town. That must be a world's record! What is it, the air up there? Something you eat?"

Kay shook her head. "Don't talk about me. Talk about you," she suggested. "I know you're an architect, a good one. What do you build, houses, or office buildings, or what?"

He grinned protestingly. "I'm on vacation," he reminded her. "Let me off to-night. Listen to the music. I like to hear an orchestra muffled by distance so that all you get is the rhythm. Something about a drum beat that gets you, doesn't it?"

"Just watching soldiers march always makes me cry," Kay agreed. "I've heard Indian drums, in the Southwest, at the pueblos, Taos. When they beat, I like to get away, almost out of hearing, in the darkness. It's the first instrument a savage makes, a drum of some sort. Music's a savage art, anyway. A person without the least critical appreciation can enjoy good music. And children."

Kay said nothing, and he continued: "All this modern music gets back to first principles. Broken rhythms, like the uncertain tom-tom! Rub-a-dubs, with the heel of your hand on a hollow log, or a

stretched skin." He chuckled. "Do you know, if you set up two objects, and beat a drum at them, they'll tend to draw together with the vibration? No wonder music wins men and women! If it weren't for dancing as an outlet, there's no telling what might happen!"

This music is putting me to sleep," Kay confessed. He touched her hand. "It's time to go back in," she suggested. "I'm beginning to be cold."

"I'll shut this window," he proposed. "That place in there is stuffy and hot and full."

"I'm shivering," Kay insisted. She leaned forward, and he opened the door at last reluctantly. But when they stood facing one another, beside the car, he took her in his arms.

"I'm crazy about you," he whispered. "Kay, you've knocked me over and over. Head over heels! I can see that I'll spend a lot of weeks in Boston this winter."

"You expected to come to Carvel, one summer," Kay reminded him. "He remembered her. He blurted out about Emily! She's wonderful; but Kay, who was too wonderful for me! I couldn't live up to her. She was too perfect to be true. You're—honest, and warm and sweet! His lips found her, but she pushed him away.

"I'm very practical," she told him crisply. "Emily thought you meant a lot of things you never said. I believe what you say, Emily thought you loved her."

"I didn't," he protested. "I was afraid of her. But I'm not afraid of you, Kay."

"You'd better be," she declared. "Come, will you in." "Wait a minute," he protested. "I want to..."

Kay looked at him, smiling faintly. "Dane," she said gently, "you're very pleasant company, and you've been nice to me today, but I don't like too much of this sort of thing. And I understand perfectly that you're not making serious love to me."

"But I am," he insisted stoutly. "You mean you want to marry me?" he challenged. "Why not?" he declared. "I never met a girl like you before!"

"But—do you?" she insisted. "Oh, give me a man time," he chuckled evasively.

Kay said, half to herself, "I wish you did want to marry me. I wish you adored me!"

"Why, you sweet..." he began exultantly; but Kay held him off. She said precisely: "Come some day and ask me to marry you, and I'll tell you just how I feel about you, Dane. But now, all I want is to dance with you."

And she turned away. He caught her one swift kiss, and then they went indoors.

It was late, and the room was no longer so stifled with tumult. Merriment was staid dress now. Weariness began to subside these revelers. Bill Hurd was leaning back in his chair, asleep. Genevieve Fay and Paul Drake and Ed Warren and Cissie Means had come to the table. Genevieve looked at Kay with a twinkle in her eyes, when Kay came in with Dane; and she introduced Kay to Cissie Means. Cissie was a little too gay, with a hard determination in her. Soon after, Chick said it was time to be starting home.

Kay was tired, and more and more sleepy now. Genevieve and those with her departed; and Dane and Bud helped Bill out to the car.

"You'd better drop me at home first," Kay suggested, to Dane. "You're staying in Wellesley. No need of making a special trip back to town, just to take me home."

"I love her," Kay told him. "She's wonderful!" He nodded. "I never met a girl so fine, in so many ways," he whispered, and he chuckled amiably. "Think of two of you coming from one small town. That must be a world's record! What is it, the air up there? Something you eat?"

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grampus for puffing so, and put water to boil for their morning cup of tea. "I swear every year I'll never do it again," Genevieve protested. "Whether Harvard wins or Yale wins, I'm neutral, from now on. Twelve o'clock deadline, hereafter, for little Genevieve. Oh, Genevieve, sweet Genevieve, what a head you've got this morning!"

"I enjoyed it," Kay declared. Genevieve nodded, looking at her thoughtfully. "Like Cissie, did you?" she asked, suddenly.

"I didn't see much of her," Kay confessed. "She seemed very gay and pleasant. I wondered how she could keep it up, when the rest of us were so tired."

"She has to keep it up," said Genevieve. "Cissie has been going to parties like that one for twelve years, Kay. Ever since she was eighteen."

Kay looked at her incredulously. "Is she that old? She acted like a kid!"

"They used to call girls like her college widows," Genevieve explained. "Cissie's been teased around by Harvard men so long that she'll soon be starting on the second generation!"

Kay considered this with a sort of horror, and Genevieve explained: "She'll give a boy a good time, with no strings attached. Oh, I don't mean any harm. Cissie's the soul of propriety! Of course, she may come back indoors with her hair tumbled, two or three times during the evening." She hesitated faintly. "The way you did last night," she added, with one swift glance toward Kay.

"But there's no harm in Cissie." Kay's cheeks were burning. She asked honestly: "Genevieve, are you warning me?"

Genevieve hesitated. "I like you, Kay," she said at last. "Yes, I am. You're not in the crowd now, you know. You're not like Helen, and Mary, and Lucy Smith, with nothing to do but have a good time. You've left college, gone to work. But—there's still children, still playing!"

She frowned thoughtfully. "I don't know just what I do mean," she admitted. "If people ask you to go places, go. Kay, as much as you want, as long as it doesn't interfere with your work. Only—don't pay kisses for every invitation, child. You're the marrying kind. That's what you want, what you'll come to, some day. But—it's still true that men don't marry the girls they can kiss when they choose."

Kay nodded. "Thanks, Genevieve," she said. The tone was stiff, and she seemed to realize this. "I don't mean to sound like that," she said. "It's just that I'm suddenly a little scared. As though you'd pointed out something unpleasant in the road ahead of me." She crossed quickly to the other girl, hugged her hard. "Thanks," she repeated warmly. "There, is that better?"

Genevieve kissed her. "You're sweet!" she whispered. "But you're quite right about me." Kay confessed, do want to get married. I've made up my mind. I shall marry—let me see— She seemed to check off possible husbands on her finger tips, laughed gaily. "I think I'll marry Chick Rantoul!" she declared.

Genevieve laughed. "I wouldn't put it past you, you little imp," she agreed.

Genevieve has warned Kay about her mad round of fun. Will Kay heed her? And will she be able to resist Chick Rantoul as she has boasted? Don't miss to-morrow's exciting instalment.

(To Be Continued.)

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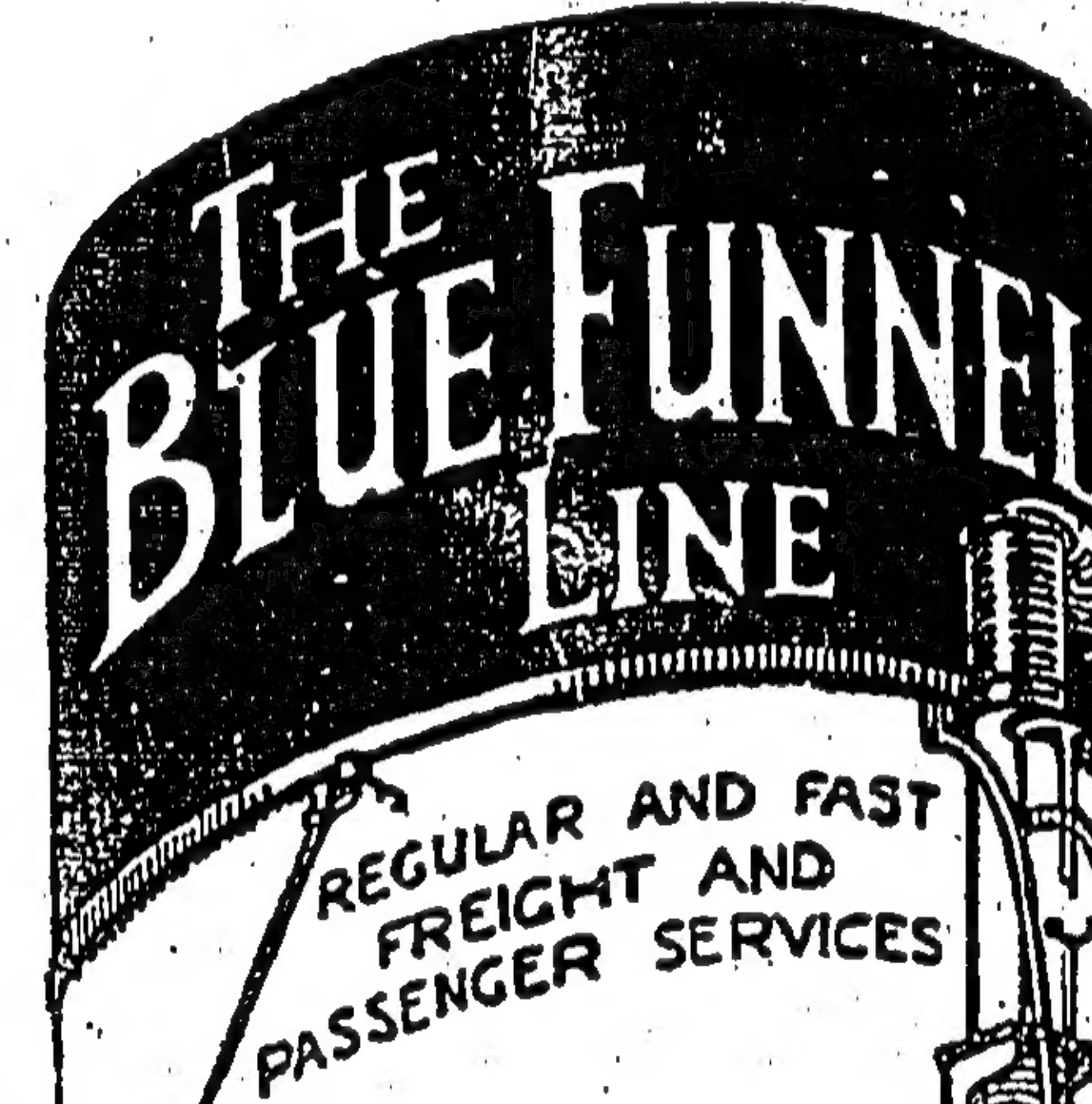
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Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Mar. 21st		Pres. Jackson	"	Mar. 27th	
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Apr. 7th		Pres. McKinley	"	Apr. 10th	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Apr. 18th		Pres. Grant	"	Apr. 24th	
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	May 5th		Pres. Jefferson	"	May 8th	

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Pres. Adams	8 a.m.	Mar. 14th		Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m.	Mar. 7th	
Pres. Harrison	"	Mar. 28th		Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m.	Mar. 12th	
Pres. Hayes	"	Apr. 11th		Pres. Adams	8 a.m.	Mar. 14th	
Pres. Wilson	"	Apr. 25th		Pres. Jackson	6 p.m.	Mar. 21st	
Pres. Harrison	"	Mar. 28th		Pres. Harrison	6 a.m.	Mar. 28th	

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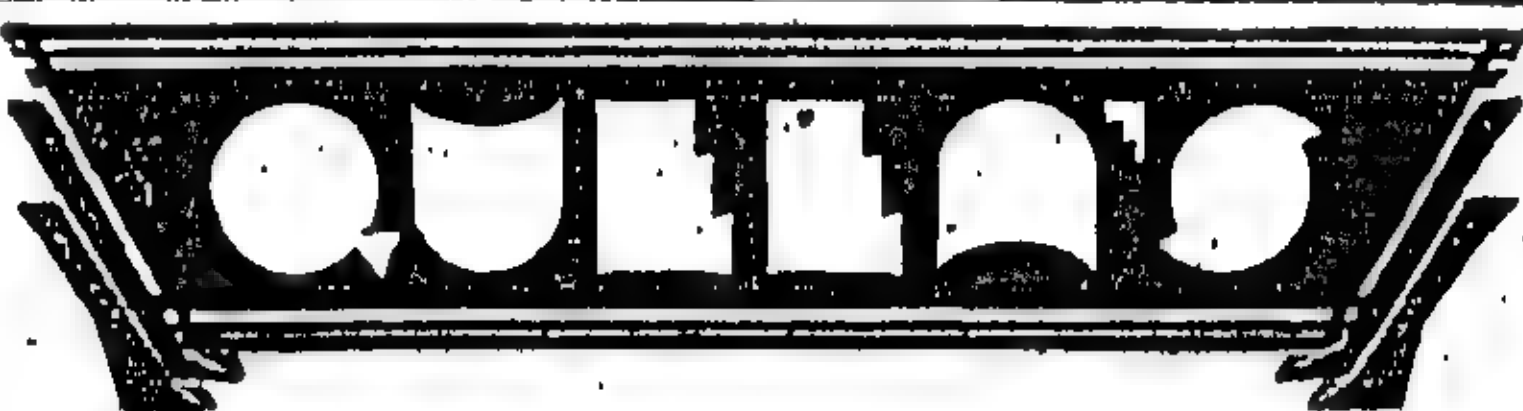


# KINGS

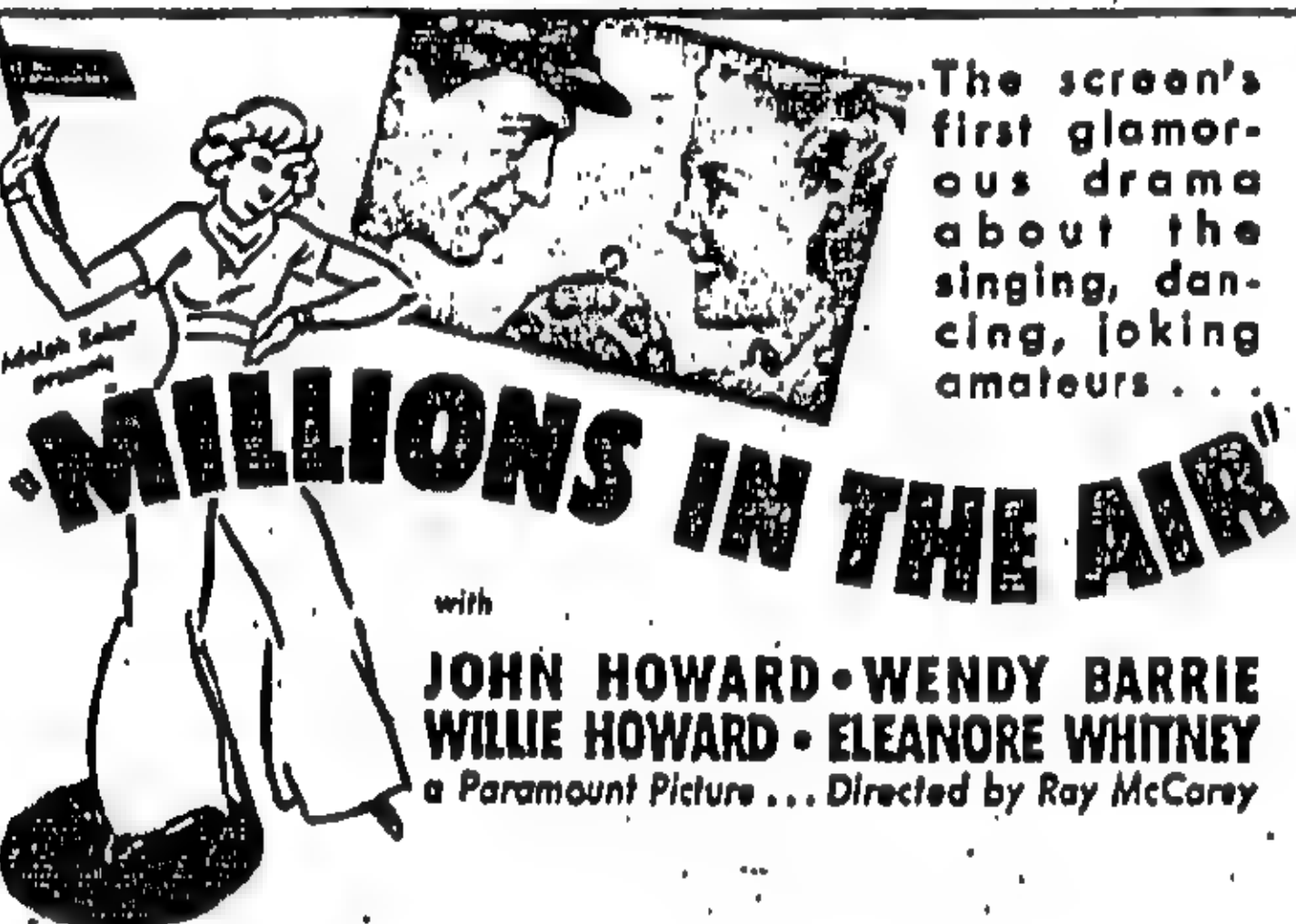
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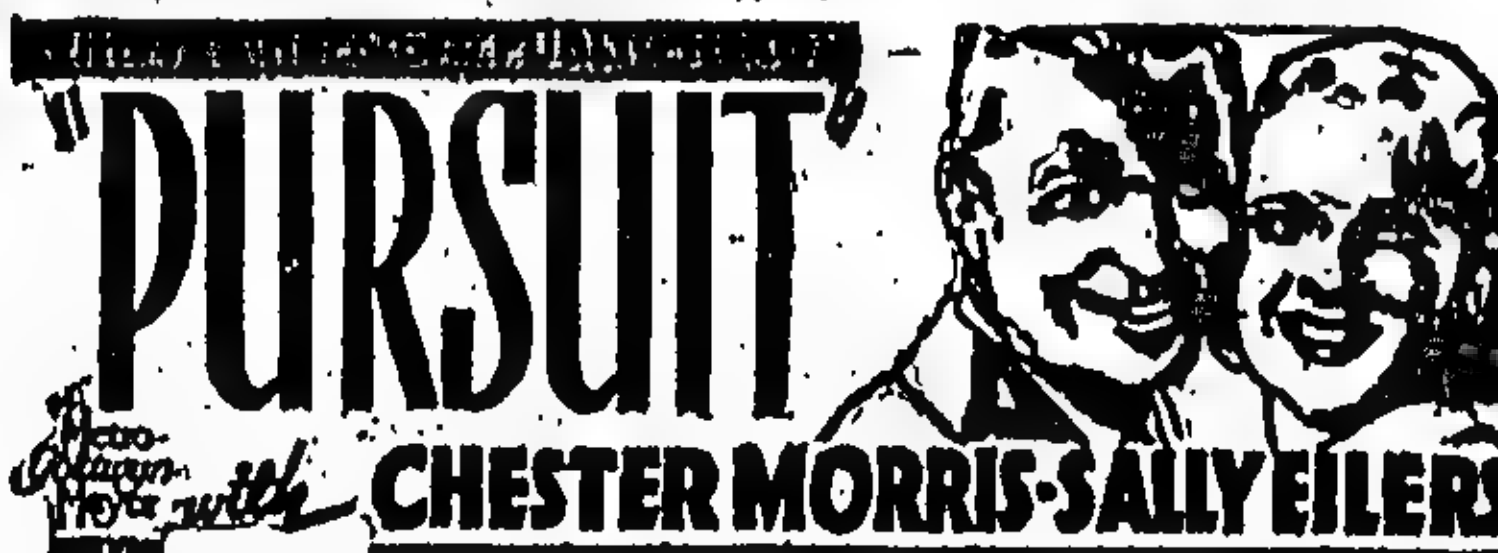
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Chester Morris and pretty Sally Eilers have never appeared to better advantage than in this Hundred-mile-an-hour comedy thriller, that's filled with laughs.



MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has  
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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy  
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## Magistrates Should Hear Divorce Cases

RECORD TO BE SENT  
TO HIGH COURT

### CLAUD MULLINS' PROPOSAL

Mr. Claud Mullins, the Magistrate at the London South-Western Police Court, who instituted special matrimonial hearings, put forward some novel proposals for the improvement of the procedure in such cases generally, when he addressed the Conference on Mental Health in the Central Hall, Westminster.

Parliament, he said, had no right to be proud of the way it had handled the divorce cases. Parliament always acted on the assumption that methods of hearing that were suitable for criminal charges or traffic offences were suitable also for matrimonial cases. This was a serious fallacy.

The compelling of parties to stand up near the dock or in the witness-box throughout the proceedings, the marching of them in and out of the witness-box, the presence of dozens of idle signers and neighbours, the long waits while traffic and other cases are dealt with, and so on, produced an atmosphere in which courts were unlikely to get at the real truth. "In my opinion," said Mr. Mullins, "plenty of lawyers have got away with well-rehearsed and exaggerated tales, simply because the methods of hearing their cases are such that their husbands have not adequately defended themselves. There are usually faults on both sides, and much coaxing and sympathy are necessary before the court can get at the husband's explanations."

### HUMANE PROCEDURE

"When at long last we get a humane and intelligent procedure for matrimonial cases in magistrates' courts, an irresistible case can be made out for both an extension of our financial limits and for the inclusion to some extent of divorce cases."

"And why should not divorce cases come to us, as no less an authority than Lord Hewart has recently said? We already deal with the issue of adultery when husbands seek to revoke their orders on account of adultery by the wife."

"I have had cases of this sort which in every respect resemble divorce cases in the High Court. Personally, I believe that this new Parliament will at long last carry out the majority recommendations of the Divorce Commission of 1912, so that adultery will no longer be the sole ground for divorce. But this reform will be much easier, and will be more acceptable of ecclesiastical opinion if alongside it comes the transfer of 'poor persons' divorces to magistrates' courts so that applicants for divorce can benefit from our social services."

"I believe that plenty of such divorces could be prevented if magistrates' courts could handle them in the way that separation cases are handled at the South Western Court. I do not recommend that magistrates' courts should grant decrees of divorce, at least not yet, but I do recommend that the cases of 'poor persons' should begin with us, that we should hear and record the evidence, make provisional orders, and then send all the written record to the High Court, where in the ordinary case a decree of divorce would be pronounced without any oral hearing."

### 37 DIE IN MINE DISASTER

### INDIAN COLLIERY FIRE

### 4 BRITISH VICTIMS

Calcutta, Feb. 28.  
THIRTY-SEVEN people have been killed in a mine disaster at Loyabad colliery, Jharia, Bihar Province. They include four Britons and one Italian.

The British victims are stated to be:

J. Brown, chief engineer, of Whitehaven, Cumberland;  
B. J. Starks-Brown, field agent, of Anfield, Plain, Durham;  
Henry Lawton, colliery manager, Wimbeldon; and  
W. Hayman, son of Mr. A. H. Hayman, chief controller of accounts at Talas Ironworks, Jamshedpur.

The disaster was caused by fire and airblast. Desperate efforts to bring up the miners below were made by a rescue party, the greatest heroism being shown.

Thirty injured men were brought to the surface, and five bodies were recovered. Among the last was that of Mr. Hayman. Large numbers of men were entombed, and the heavy casualties are attributed to the fact that the rescue parties were overwhelmed by gas and could not reach the victims. The rescuers included doctors from neighbouring collieries.

### Seeks Film Role



Newest Oriental star to invade America is Siu Ling-Sen, who came from stage successes in China to play in San Francisco's Chinatown. She hopes to appear in American films before returning to her homeland.

### TO DIRECT HIS WIFE'S FILMS

### Sonnie Hale & Jessie Matthews

UNDER a new contract with Gaumont British, Jessie Matthews is to have her husband, Sonnie Hale, as her director.

Mr. Hale is now acting with Miss Matthews in "It's Love Again," which is being directed by Mr. Victor Saville at the Gaumont British studios at Shepherd's Bush.

"It's Love Again" is the first of a maximum of nine films to star Miss Matthews during the next three years.

Mr. Michael Balcon, director of productions for Gaumont British, said last month: "Mr. Hale has made an intensive study of filmcraft while he has been acting, and has fully earned the right to become a director."

Mr. Hale said that he has been interested in directing since he was in Berlin four years ago. "Even on days when I had no part to play I attended the studios and learned as much as possible about the making of films," he said.

"My wife and I regularly attend cinemas where we get what are called family audiences, and we have been impressed by the difference between these audiences and the audiences in the exclusive presentation cinemas in the heart of London."

"The millions of people who go to cinemas have their own views of films and their own standards of entertainment, and it seems that in London we are rather too inclined to consider only one type of audience."

### SISTER SHIP FOR THE QUEEN MARY

THE Cunard-White Star Company has asked four leading British firms of shipbuilders to submit designs for a sister ship to the giant liner Queen Mary, equal in size and incorporating all the latest ideas in marine construction.

British Treasury officials have been in touch with the company, and it is understood that in view of the extent to which national credit is involved the construction of the sister ship may be held up until the running costs and profit-making capacity of the Queen Mary have been ascertained over a period of six months.

Provision of a sister ship, however, is said to be essential if the Queen Mary is to be run in the most economical way.

The firms from which designs have been invited are: John Brown and Co., Ltd., Clydebank (builders of the Queen Mary);

Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., Wallsend-on-Tyne (builders of the Mauretania);

Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., Walker-on-Tyne and Barrow-in-Furness (builders of the Strathaird, Strathmore, and Strathnaver);

Cammell Laird and Co., Ltd., Birkenhead (builders of H.M.S. Rodney, Aradorn, Star, and Samaria).

Whichever shipyard secures the order will win a golden prize, for the contract price will be approximately £5,000,000 and the order would mean employment for 3,000 men for almost four years.

## France's New 'Planes: 300 M.P.H.

SPEEDS EXCEED  
300 M.P.H.

REMARKABLE progress has been made recently in French military aircraft, and several new types have been built and flown which represent an advance upon the comparable types in other air forces.

Most striking are the new French single-seater fighters, of which there are several types with top speeds of over 300 m.p.h. Design figures, drawings and photographs of some of these machines are given in the current issue of *L'Aéronautique*, one of the best-informed of the French technical papers.

The Loire 250, the Nieuport 160 and the Dewoitine 513 are all capable of a speed of more than 300 m.p.h. They all have retractable undercarriages, variable pitch airscrews and enclosed pilots' cockpits. High lift devices, for enabling the landing speed to be kept down, are also used in all three types. In one machine the engine is air-cooled and in the other two it is water-cooled.

Another type of machine which has been developed very rapidly in France during the present technical programme is the specialised dive bomber. A Nieuport of this type is armed with a "cannon," a machine-gun and one heavy bomb, and it is designed especially for attacks upon naval targets.

### New Flying-Boat

Another unusual type developed under the new French technical programme is a single-seater flying-boat. This machine carries a group of guns firing forward in the line of flight. Its speed with and engine of 650 h.p. is about 250 m.p.h.

Large bombers and multi-seater combat machines have also been extensively developed, and it is evident from the lines followed by their design that the tactical ideas of the French Air staff differ markedly from those of the British. There is a growing insistence in France upon the importance of armament, and the motor-cannon is making an increasingly important place for itself in the French service.

Until recently the British Air staff was opposed to the motor-cannon; but at the present moment it is reconsidering its views. The latest type of motor-cannon permits effective fire to be opened at longer range than is possible with the ordinary machine-gun, and it is certain that the device will have to be adopted by interceptor fighters. Within five years interceptor fighters without the motor-cannon will be obsolete.

### KING ZOG STOPS VEILS FOR WOMEN

ZOG I, Albania's bachelor king, has begun modernising the Albanian woman. The veils behind which she has hidden her face for centuries are to go.

The King intends to suppress all the old-fashioned, pointless customs of dress and behaviour which have hindered women's emancipation. He has encouraged his sister, Princess Senije, to found a national organisation for the purpose.

Its object will be, according to a letter addressed by the Princess to the Prime Minister:

### "New And Happy Life"

"To prepare the Albanian woman for a new and happy life. To rescue her from traditional injurious and foreign usages. To make her mind clear about her patriotic and charitable duties. Greater attention must be paid to her spiritual and social education."

### AUSTRALIA GOES IN FOR BEER

Australia, with its population of just under 6,750,000, brewed 58,000,000 gallons of beer, last year, nearly 5,000,000 gallons more than in the previous year, and drank it all except 290,000 gallons, which were exported.

As an offset 111,221 gallons were imported from England, but the net total works out at just over 8½ gallons per head, says *Austral News*. Yet Australians, according to police statistics, are among the most sober people in the world.

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Alma MacMahon-Rathbone

MARY CARLISLE

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DUDLEY DIGGES

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Colman

THE MAN WHO

BROKE THE BANK

AT MONTE CARLO

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TO-MORROW

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A Warner Bros. Picture.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936.

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# ETHIOPIANS' N. FRONT DEMOLISHED

## WAR NOW ONLY MAN-HUNT

## 100,000 MEN PUT OUT OF ACTION

## "ONLY JUST STARTING" SELASSIE RETORTS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, Mar. 5, 8.30 a.m.)

Rome, March 4.

The claim that the whole of the Ethiopian northern front has been destroyed, is contained in a communique issued to-day by the Italian High Command.

It asserts that the Italian steam-roller has successfully crushed the armies of Ras Mulu Gheba, Ras Kassa, Ras Seyoum and Ras Imru, and nothing is left of these once proud fighting forces but remnants in flight to the south.

The only Ethiopian army still intact is that under Ras Nassibu, on the southern front, and it is expected that General Graziani will begin a drive against this force in the near future, with Harrar and Jijiga as his objectives.—*Reuter Special.*

### "NO LONGER A BATTLE"

Asmara, March 4.

"It is no longer a battle but a man-hunt," declared Marshal Badoglio, the Italian commander-in-chief in East Africa, when asked his impression of the three-fold Italian victory, which lasted three weeks and eliminated 100,000 Ethiopians from the areas of warfare.

He added that Ras Kassa, one of the most able of the Ethiopian commanders, had not only been defeated but utterly smashed. It was the first time in Ethiopia's history that arms and ammunition had been discarded on a scale so enormous.—*Reuter.*

### Armies Destroyed

Asmara, March 5.

It is estimated that 30,000 Ethiopians have been either killed or wounded since the battle of Amba Aladam began on February 10, and at the same time it is claimed that the three armies commanded by Ras Mulu Gheba, Ras Kassa and Ras Imru, numbering 140,000 men, are now non-existent as a fighting force. The Italian commander during all this fighting, it is stated, numbered only 2,000.

Ras Imru alone succeeded in beating an orderly retreat from the battle on the plains, fighting a proper rear-guard action.

### Heaviest Engagement

The heaviest fighting between the Italians and Ras Imru's forces occurred on March 2 when 15,000 Ethiopians attacked the Italians in the rear at Afega, displaying reckless courage in charging the Italian guns.

Italian generals believe that Ras Kassa committed a serious blunder when he allowed his force to be caught between two Italian columns when he had time to make an orderly retreat, while they consider Ras Mulu Gheba spoiled his good strategy by allowing his army to flee in disorder instead of fighting a rear-guard action.—*Reuter.*

### Only Just Starting

Addis Ababa, Mar. 4.

"The war is only just starting," declared Emperor Haile Selassie, in the course of a message delivered to a monster meeting of Italians on the occasion of a religious festival here. "Ethiopians should not believe what the Italians say about the victories they have won and the casualties they have inflicted," the Emperor's message added.

"If the Italians kill two Ethiopians they claim they have destroyed a whole division," he declared.—*Reuter.*

### Defence Cracks

Rome, Mar. 4.

The battle against Ras Imru was one of the hardest fought of the war.—*Reuter.*

## FLYING BOATS ARRIVE

WITH ESCORT OF  
10 PLANES

DIRECT HOP  
FROM SHANGHAI

The Royal Air Force officers at Kai Tak disclosed this afternoon that the two big R.A.F. flying boats, which are on a good-will tour from Singapore, were due in Hongkong from Shanghai at 2.55 p.m., having flown direct from Shanghai to-day. They left Shanghai early this morning.

The third machine of the squadron arrived yesterday from Amoy, at which port it broke its journey. All three of the planes were to have visited Japan, but owing to the disturbed political conditions there, that part of the itinerary was abandoned.

### ESCORT SQUADRON

Ten planes of the Royal Air Force left Kai Tak shortly before three o'clock and flew north to meet the big flying boats.

The machines arrived at 3.20 p.m.

## COLDEST MARCH WEATHER IN COLONY'S HISTORY

All records for March temperature in the Colony were broken yesterday, according to recordings registered at the Royal Observatory. The day was, in fact, the coldest March day in Hongkong for which there are any records.

The maximum temperature for the day was 49.2, the mean temperature 45.9, and the minimum 44.4. This last-named record was established at ten minutes before midnight, and it is one degree below the past March record.

Previous records were:—Daily maximum, 50.82 (on March 5, 1905); daily mean, 47.1 (March 1, 1898); and daily minimum, 45.4 (March 4, 1921). The cold spell is due to the strong and cold wind experienced in the North spreading southwards.

## LABOUR'S BREACH UNHEALED

ARMS PROGRAMME  
CAUSES SPLIT

NO UNITED  
POLICY

(Special to "Telegraph")  
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, Mar. 5, 8.30 a.m.)

London, March 4.

The attitude of the combined Trade Union and Labour Movement, with regard to the Government's new defence proposals is still indefinite.

There was a series of meetings lasting practically throughout the day, but no statement was issued.

One meeting, consisting of the chief representatives of the chief labour bodies, will meet again tomorrow. It is understood that some difference of opinion with regard to the Government's proposals exists between the Labour Party and the Trades Union Congress.

While the political Labour movement is more or less determined to oppose the rearmament proposals as exceeding requirements, the Trades Union Congress is mainly concerned with the realities of the situation, being interested in arranging trade union conditions and safeguards under the Government's programme.—*Reuter Special.*

### STRIVE FOR PEACE

London, March 4.

Referring at a public meeting to-day the Government's new defence scheme, the Air Minister, Lord Swinton, declared that Britain's great interest, as always, is peace.

Foreign policy and defence policy, he said, must go together. Defence policy, like foreign policy, did not merely mean defence of vital interests, important as they were. It meant something more than that, for it was insurance against war. They would only prevent war if the forces of peace were strong enough to make war not worth while.

"We must have the means as well as the will," he said. "It will be costly, but the premium will be well worth peace." The only way for Britain to get disarmament was for it to be strong enough, and for other countries to know it. The world knew that Britain would never use her power for aggression.—*British Wireless.*

### CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has continued moderately in intensity. It continues to cover the whole of China, Japan and the Loochoos, pressure remaining highest on the north-west of Shanghai. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy.

von Road.

## New Cases Of Sabotage

DISCLOSURES IN  
COMMONS

London, March 5.

Two new cases of suspected sabotage have occurred aboard British warships. It is understood these relate to the battle-cruiser *Repulse* and a submarine.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, Minister for Labour, disclosed in the House of Commons yesterday that there had recently been six cases of damage or attempted damage to ships undergoing repair, in four of which cases sabotage was suspected.—*Reuter.*

## Expedition Ready For Mt. Everest

BRITISH PARTY ON  
WAY TO BASE



Mr. Hugh Rutledge, leader of the Mount Everest Expedition, which will make its attempt to reach the summit early in May.

Darjeeling, Mar. 4.  
Considerable activity and excitement are apparent here on the eve of the departure of the fifth Mount Everest Expedition.

Mr. Hugh Rutledge, the leader of the expedition, and Major Morrison have now made final arrangements. Fifty-seven porters and three cooks will be employed. They were blessed by a Buddhist lama before their departure.

The expedition expects to reach its base camp in April and an attempt to reach the summit will be made after May 2.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

### WILLING INVESTORS

Washington, Mar. 4.  
A total of \$7,550,000.00 has been offered for the Government's new \$1,250,000,000 cash issue, consisting of \$850,000,000 of 2 7/8 per cent. bonds and \$400,000,000 of 1 1/2 per cent. notes, the former being over-subscribed seven times and the latter five.—*Reuter.*

## TOUCHING COURT TRIBUTES

IN MEMORY OF  
MR. F. C. JENKIN

"FEARLESS  
ADVOCATE"

Seldom in the history of the local legal profession has such an impressive and touching ceremony been held as that witnessed in the Full Court, this morning when tributes were paid to the memory of the late Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., C.M.E., one of the most brilliant barristers ever to practise here, whose tragic passing yesterday shocked the whole Colony.

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Acting Chief Justice, presided, and practically all the members of the profession, including the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C., were present.

All the speakers, Mr. Justice Lindell, the Hon. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. Geo. K. Hall, B.A., showed obvious signs of emotion, and their expressions of sorrow at the grievous loss sustained, not only by the profession but by the Colony as a whole, amply testified to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Jenkin was held.

### MOVING TRIBUTE

The gathering stood up in silence as His Lordship delivered the following moving tribute:—Mr. Attorney-General of the Court and members of both branches of the profession.—This has been a lamentable year for the legal profession in the Colony and to-day this Court has set to take notice of the death and pay tribute to the memory of one who was not only a member and leader of the profession which he adorned but also a friend of almost every one of us.

Francis Charles John Cragoo Jenkin was called to the Bar by the Honourable Society of Gray's Inn in January, 1908, practised for four years in England, and was admitted to practice in the Courts of this Colony on July 19, 1912. In 1913, he laid the foundations of the great reputation that he subsequently enjoyed by his conduct of the defence in the famous Ibrahim case. During the war he rendered great services to the Government in connection with the raising and maintenance of the Special Police Reserve, and these services were recognised in 1918 when

(Continued on Page 4)

## TRIPARTITE NAVAL PACT NOW NEAR COMPLETION

London, Mar. 4.  
The Naval Conference is reaching a point when it will be possible to complete a draft treaty. The French Government has intimated its willingness to accept a limit for battleships of 35,000 tons with 14-inch guns, which represent the lowest figures to which the United States will agree.

The British Government is prepared to sign a tripartite agreement with the United States and France, so framed as to be open to signature at a later date by Japan and by Italy. The last-mentioned country, while unwilling to sign a treaty at the moment, has not withdrawn from the Conference, and may be willing to consider signature of the treaty at a later date.

Meanwhile, the German Ambassador and Naval Attaché to-day called at the Admiralty and discussed with Lord Mott and other British representatives arrangements for the conclusion of an Anglo-German bilateral agreement.

The French Ambassador called at the Foreign Office and had with naval experts a general discussion on the future procedure at the Conference. Its qualitative sub-committee will tomorrow report on categories other than battleships, question of battleship limits, and a question of construction between battleships and cruisers.—*British Wireless.*

## HOPE OF PEACE REMAINS

## ETHIOPIAN TRUCE DIFFICULTIES

## ITALY'S DEMANDS NOT LESS EXACTING

Addis Ababa, March 4.

The Emperor of Ethiopia will probably agree to peace negotiations on the basis of the formula contained in the Committee of Thirteen's appeal to combatants, it is learned semi-officially by *Reuter*.

It is pointed out, however, that it will be very difficult to order a truce, owing to the nature of the Ethiopian guerilla warfare, and it is not believed that Italy will definitely guarantee to withdraw her troops, in accordance with the rules of the League Covenant.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

### ITALY CONSIDERS REPLY

Rome, March 4.

Italy's reply to the Committee of Thirteen's peace appeal will be considered by the Council of Ministers on March 7.

The Press at present refrains from commenting, but unofficial circles are not enthusiastic and doubt whether Ethiopia is yet ready to accept Italy's minimum terms, which will certainly not be less than those suggested by M. Pierre Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, and which caused such a storm of indignation in British and French circles.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

### Peace Offer Received

Addis Ababa, March 4.

The League of Nations' peace proposals have arrived here and have been forwarded to the Emperor at Dessale. The Ethiopians suspect this is merely a scheme to delay the imposing of penalties against Italy and expect that the Emperor will reply that Ethiopia will be ready to talk peace when the Italian troops have been withdrawn to their own frontiers.—*United Press.*

### Decision By Saturday

Rome, March 4.

Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, has received the League of Nations' peace appeal and it is expected that he will have made his decision on an answer by the time the Cabinet concludes its meeting Saturday.—*United Press.*

### Geneva Hopeful

Geneva, March 4.

Hope is rising here that Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, will accept the League of Nations' offer to mediate in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

French sources claim "there is reason to believe" if Duce will agree to talk peace if there is no basis for brought to bear.—*United Press.*

### British Assurance

Paris, Mar. 4.

It is learned in reliable quarters that France has a direct British assurance that there is no basis for fear of Signor Benito Mussolini's threats to turn towards Germany if further penalties against Italy are evoked by the League of Nations.—*United Press.*

### Swiss Uncertainty

Geneva, March 5.

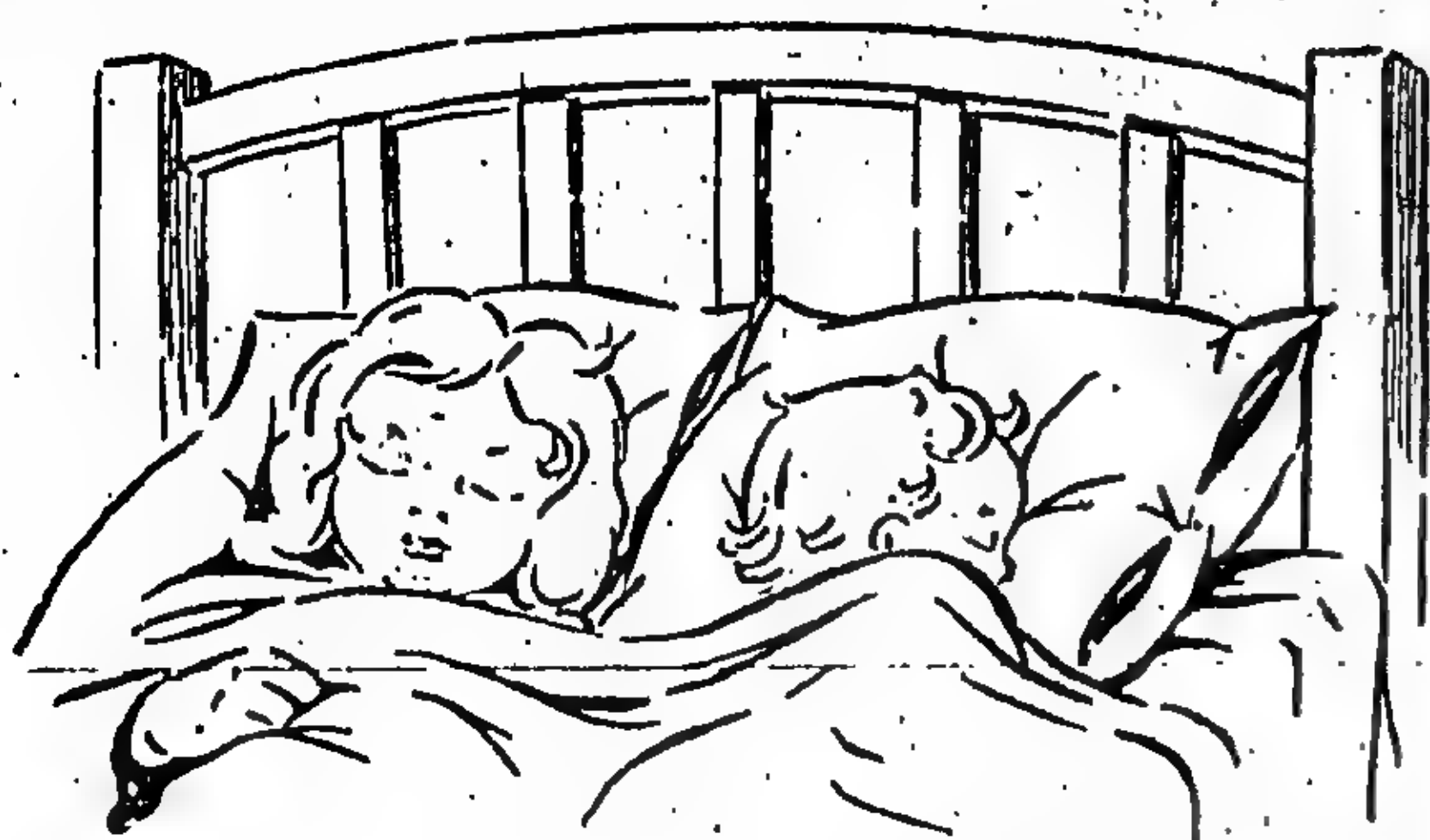
Switzerland has informally warned the Committee of Eighteen that if the application of an oil embargo causes Italy to quit the League of Nations, Switzerland may be obliged to follow suit.—*United Press.*

### ROOSEVELT VICTORY

Donaldsonville, Ga., March 4.

A special Seminole County presidential primary gave President Roosevelt 601 and Mr. Eugene Talmadge 120 votes, and the reputation of Mr. Talmadge, who is governor of the state, is taken as most significant as this county was formerly a stronghold of this politician.—*United Press.*





### Gathering Energy for the Morrow

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"Nursery Viyella" is the children's own Fabric, soft as rose petals to tender skins the Fabric that protects them from extremes of warmth and cold.

Mothers! see that your children are "Viyella" protected this Winter.

Make up the children's "Home Leave" clothes from "Nursery Viyella," protect them from the variations of climate on the homeward voyage and the cool English spring, with this wonder soft material.

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## SHOULD HUSBANDS TELL?

SONYA GIVES SOME ADVICE



Norway's woman champion skater Sonya Henie photographed training on the ice rink in Berlin. Some small skating enthusiasts have seized the opportunity to learn some trick from the nine-time world champion.

### World History Pushed Back To 1500 B.C. By Chinese Find

Shanghai, Feb. 20. Authentic written history in China has been pushed back to at least 1,500 years before Christ by archaeological excavations at Yan Yang, Hunan province. Dr. Y. Y. Tsu of St. John's University declared in the course of a lecture here.

These excavations by Dr. Li Chi and others have brought to light much valuable information on the life and literature of the people of the Shang Dynasty (1765-1122 B.C.), Dr. Tsu declared.

"The people of the period," he said, "were great believers in divination and have left behind them huge stores of oracle bones with inscriptions. These inscribed bones, and the stone and bronze implements and pottery associated with them, reveal the arts and crafts, the social customs, and religious beliefs of a pastoral people who had taken up agriculture, who knew the art of brewing, and who were engaged in trade with remote regions."

Hunting as a form of organized recreation and warfare seemed to occupy a large part of their time and attention.

"The Tun Huang discovery by Sir Aurel Stein in the Stone Chamber at Tun Huang, Kansu, was perhaps the richest single haul of ancient manuscripts and paintings ever achieved by anyone. Sir Aurel found the walled-up stone chamber, nine feet square and 10 feet high, filled to the ceiling with 15,000 rolls (books) sewed up in 1930 cloth bundles, each containing a dozen pieces. He was able to examine most of them and to

### EX-COW PUNCHER BOASTS LINK TO 'OLD KING COLE'

Tours, France, Feb. 20. Willis Vernon Cole who claims to be a direct descendant of "Old King Cole" who was not only a nursery hero but also a genuine character of history, is a former cowboy from Wyoming.

Cole today is the proprietor and manager of a prosperous wine business. Author, and globe-trotter, he is married to a California girl. His three children were born in Touraine.

The chateau where they live is an old 11th century building modernized. This residence is surrounded by vineyards, and in his cellars are 800,000 bottles of wine.

### Wives Answer Wages Problem: "Most Men Do"

Should a husband tell? The question was raised in Clerkenwell County Court last month, when a wife, in the tone of one who states a commonplace, remarked to Mr. Registrar Friend:—"Men do not tell their wives what they earn."

She added that she had been married for twenty-nine years and still did not know how much her husband earned.

A London newspaper carried out a telephone inquiry of representative opinion in London. These are some of the answers the paper received:—

#### BUSINESS MAN'S WIFE:

"Of course I know what my husband earns. He would be the first to tell me of any increase that he received."

"If he lost money he might try to keep the news from me, but in these days of income tax returns it is difficult to keep secrets like that."

#### DOCTOR'S WIFE:

"I should think it is a purely personal question between a man and the type of woman he marries. I happen to know exactly how much my husband earns because I look after his books."

#### SOCIAL WORKER:

"It varies between classes, and even between districts. The wife of a professional man earning thousands might not be so inquisitive as the wife of a workman earning a pound or two a week. The professional man, on the other hand, would not have the same temptation to conceal part of his earnings to provide himself with extra pocket money."

"On the whole, I should think that most husbands make no secret of their earnings from their wives. Mine does not."

#### CLERK'S WIFE:

"I should hate to know exactly how much my husband was earning. I never ask him. I work, too, and I do not tell him how much I earn."

Husbands hold a different view. Those whom the *Daily Express* asked had only one answer. "No," they said, "we do not tell our wives. They know."

Ten of twelve wives who answered the question knew exactly what their husbands earned.

### GRETA GARBO HAS CHANGED: HAIR IS HEPBURN STYLE

Stockholm, Feb. 28.

WHEN Greta Garbo does eventually return to Hollywood—she was due back several weeks ago to begin work on her two new films—it will be found that she has changed.

### Good Idea Goes Wrong

Signora Galluzzi, who lives in Rome, has one disturbing falling. She snores.

So her husband, who fancies himself as an inventor, invented an apparatus consisting of a tube inside which was a thin blade made of brass. The idea was that a snore would cause the brass blade to make contact with an electric bell, which would ring and awaken the snorer.

Signor Galluzzi tried out his invention on Tuesday (says *United Press*). He heard his wife snoring, but the bell did not ring. He ran into her bedroom to see what had gone wrong. He found her choking.

She was hurried to hospital. There the doctors found that the brass blade had lodged in her throat.

Let me introduce the Greta Garbo of to-day—a Greta Garbo evolved during her holiday in her native Stockholm:—

Hair: A new style resembling Katharine Hepburn's, carefully dressed instead of being just Garbo-ish and trouble-free.

Young Swedish girls are now learning to do their hair in the new Garbo-Hepburn way.

Expression: No longer tired and blue, but free and happy—with eyes wide open.

Clothes: No old, go-as-you-please tweeds, but beautifully cut tailor-made costumes.

Drinks: Garbo used to love cocktails; now she prefers wines, especially champagne.

The new Garbo seems full of life, despite the "throat" trouble from which she is still suffering. She recently told a friend: "When in Stockholm I like to be just Greta—not Garbo."

If the new Greta—not the old Garbo—returns to Hollywood she will set the whole world of film-goers talking—and imitating.

Can you imagine Greta's hair with orderly Hepburn waves?

National String Instruments



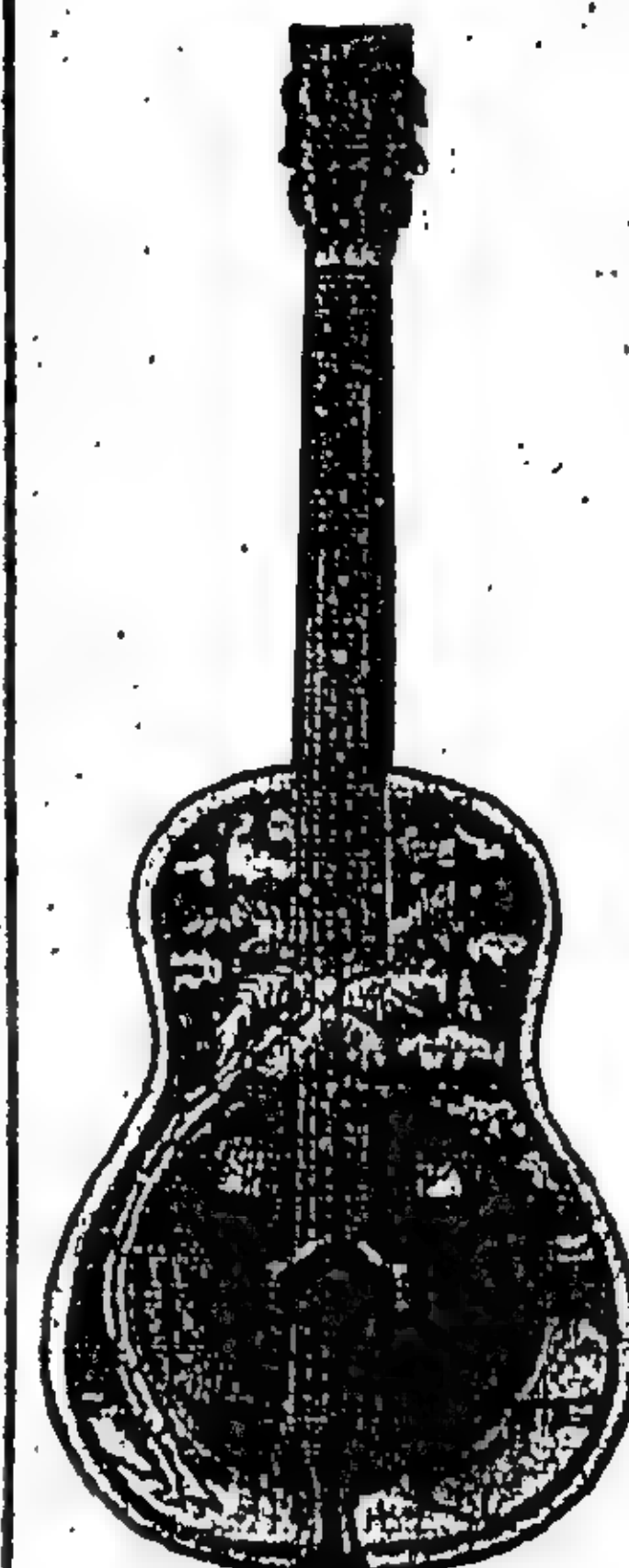
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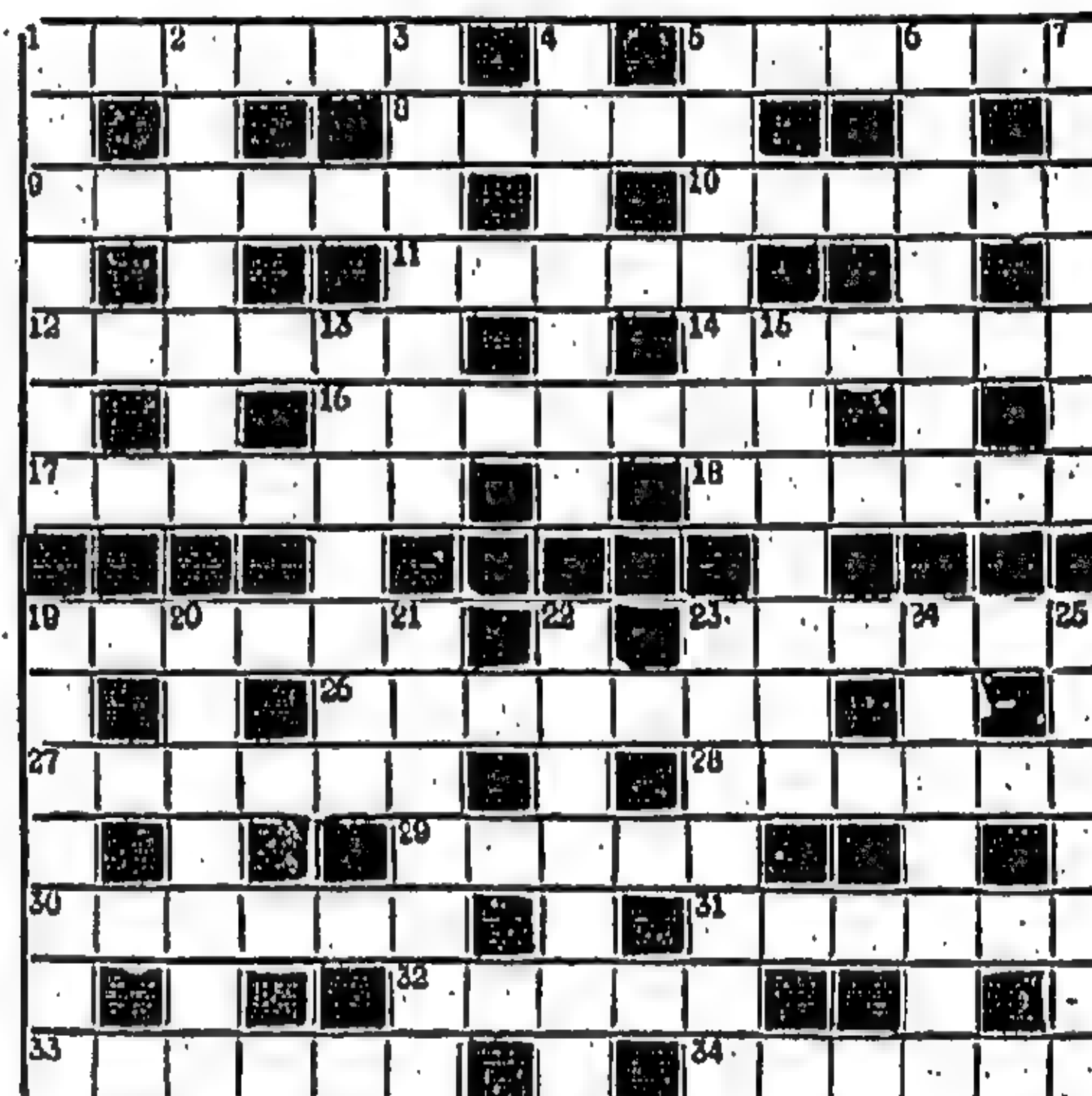
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### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### ACROSS

- Miss Smith, the beauty specialist, thinks this is too hard for the nails.
- Opening move of doctor in carriage.
- Don't knock first!
- Over a hundred and fifty bachelors of medicine.
- One-way to carry arms.
- Polished off.
- Shut up in a gull.
- Challenging.
- Turk you can sit on.
- A river of the East.
- Small person, but not so small when unfinished.
- Keenness. (This may appear more difficult to the Cockney).
- Hands down.
- Welder of the bow.
- It's not only a swindler who wins by them.
- Silver coin placed in a vegetable.
- Heath.
- He sounds arresting.
- Get back, for example, in a shower.
- After tea-time I rest and call.
- A vegetable I've turned up after the finish.
- Kicked out.

#### DOWN

- Are footballers allowed to indulge in this kind of cough?
- Some six (Anagram).
- Don't take any too nicely.
- It's always being run into by engines.

- An old-fashioned relation.
- Feature of modern warfare.
- Wish's son.
- Part of a fish to jump off the ground for a stag.
- Ten in Mat (Anagram).
- Clear it and shake it up and then it's almost anything.
- Wanted a new washer, perhaps.
- Put aside with a touch of modesty.
- Regular oval, but there's admittedly a feature in otherwise.
- The grass of Portsea.
- Not quite right.
- Longed for more than was deserved.

#### Yesterday's Solution

GOLF LINKS HUSKY  
O A N I J I A A A E  
R O T U N D A U N U S U A L  
B C G G M I E S L  
E C H O L I M B C F A R O  
B E P N F F G W  
B I D D I N G R A N G E  
O C Q C C C C S  
M E Q U I C U R R A G H  
B X F I P E N N  
A L T O F L E E T T I C K  
S Y I E H F I  
T R E M O L C P R E S E N T  
E M F F F F F F F T  
S I E V Y E S T E R D A Y

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# RUXTON MURDER TRIAL COMMENCES

## SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE IN POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS

### DISMEMBERED BODIES OF TWO WOMEN FOUND IN LANCASHIRE RAVINE DOCTOR CHARGED

GREAT interest is being displayed at Home in the trial, which opened this week, of Dr. Buck Ruxton, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Isabella Ruxton.

The prosecution alleges that he dismembered her body at his house and that the human remains found in a ravine at Moffat were those of Mrs. Ruxton.

Contrary to expectation the only indictment to which Ruxton was called to plead at the Manchester Assizes, concerned his wife Isabella, no charge being preferred regarding his housemaid, Mary Rogerson whose dismembered remains were also alleged to have been discovered.

The accused pleaded not guilty.

In evidence at the Police Court proceedings Mr. James Edmondson, assistant solicitor to Lancaster Corporation, stated that he had never been out in Mrs. Ruxton's company until 3.45 a.m. Nor had he been to Blackburn and met Mrs. Ruxton there three times.

"I was a friend of hers," added Mr. Edmondson: "there was certainly nothing more than friendship."

Mr. Edmondson was then cross-examined by Mr. Slinger, who asked him what make of car he drove, and he replied that it was a 1930 Austin Seven. On September 7, after going to the swimming bath until 6.55 p.m., he took Mrs. Ruxton and Mrs. Anderson to Dalton-square. He got home about 7.15, and did not recollect going out in the evening.

Mr. Edmondson was also cross-examined in detail about his movements on other days. On September 10, he said, he went to the swimming bath, and later he drove Mrs. Ruxton to Dalton-square and went home. On the 13th he drove Mrs. Ruxton and Mrs. Anderson to Dalton-square.

Mr. Slinger spent the next hour and a half questioning the witness on every detail of his movements from September 6 until more than a week after Mrs. Ruxton and Mary Rogerson had disappeared.

**MOVEMENTS IN LONDON**  
Another half-hour was occupied in cross-examining Mr. Edmondson about his movements when he was attending an examination at London University, towards the end of September.

On October 1 till October 4, the witness stated, he was in Edinburgh. He stayed the first night at the Cockburn Hotel. (This was the occasion when he visited Edinburgh with his mother, father, sister, and Mrs. Ruxton.) On the following morning he went to stay with a relative of his father in Edinburgh.

On October 4 he spent the night at an hotel at Moffat.

Mr. Slinger's cross-examination consisted almost entirely of questions concerning the detailed daily movements of Mr. Edmondson. For each day he asked a series of questions which hardly varied. The main ones were:

What time did you leave for the office?

Did you go by car?

What time did you arrive at the office?

Did you go out during the morning?

What time did you go home to luncheon?

What time did you arrive home?

What time did you leave home after luncheon?

What time did you arrive at the office?

Did you go out during the afternoon?

What time did you leave the office?

Did you immediately go home?

What time did you arrive home?

And

Did you go out during the evening?

This had continued for four hours, and had reached November 1, when Mr. Slinger intervened.

"I fall to see that this is relevant to the issue that is before the Bench," he stated.

Mr. Slinger: "I would not go through every day if it were not essential for the defence."

**DEVIL'S BEEF TUB**

Mr. Slinger's last question was: "Can you tell me exactly where there is a place called Devil's Bridge on the way to Edinburgh?"

Mr. Edmondson: "There is Devil's Beef Tub. I know that, but not Devil's Bridge. The Devil's Beef Tub is about two miles, and a half through Moffat on the road North."

Mr. Edmondson was in the witness-box seven hours.

Frederick Wilkinson Barwick, a director of the testing house laboratory, Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said he had compared four pieces of sheet handed to him with a whole sheet of cloth. There was no significant difference. The width and number and type of stitches of the items were in agreement.

**DETECTIVE'S EVIDENCE**

Detective Sergeant Walter Stinton, of Lancaster, said that on April 6, 1934, Mrs. Ruxton called at the police office and made a complaint to him, and he then went in search of Dr. Ruxton.

"I invited him to the police office," he said. "He was seen there by the then Detective Inspector Thompson. When he saw his wife he went into a temper. He accused her of being unfaithful, and said, 'I would be justified in murdering her.' I told the doctor he should give the man a good hiding. He said that he was loyal to his wife and would not give the man's name away."

"On May 23, 1935, I went to the doctor's house and found Dr. Ruxton in a very excited condition. He said, 'Sergeant, I feel like murdering two persons in Dalton-square. My wife is going out to meet a man. I asked, 'Is that man Edmondson?' and he replied, 'So you know about it.' I tried to reason with him and get him to be quiet. He arranged to call and see the magistrates on the Monday to take out a summons. I asked Mrs. Ruxton if she felt all right and she said she would stay at home."

**ALLEGED THREAT**  
Chief Constable William Thompson, of Ollithorpe, formerly a detective inspector at Lancaster, told of an interview with Mrs. Ruxton at the police station on April 6, 1934.

"Shortly afterwards Dr. Ruxton came in with Detective Sergeant Stinton," he said. "I said to him, 'Now, doctor, what is the matter?' He threw his hands and arms into the air and began to shriek and foam at the mouth. I attempted to calm him."

"My wife has been unfaithful. I will kill her if it continues," he said. "I tried to reason with him and finally took him into another room with Inspector Clarke. He then began to sob. He said, 'My wife is breaking my heart. He calmed down and I went to have another talk with Mrs. Ruxton.'

"I returned to the room," he said, "and told Dr. Ruxton, 'Your wife still insists upon leaving me.' I asked him if he would give her some money to pay her fare to Edinburgh and he did so. Dr. Ruxton then went across I accompanied Mrs. Ruxton afterwards that she would stay."

Police Constable Wilson gave evidence of the incident on May 25 last, and said that Dr. Ruxton, who was behaving like a man insane, stated his intention of taking out a summons against a man who had enticed away his wife's affections."

At this point Dr. Ruxton made an extraordinary outburst in the dock which held up the proceedings for some time.

He leapt to his feet, his face contorted, and, shaking his fist towards the police, he shouted: "Please wait a minute. I must speak. This is a court of justice. I seek justice. I did not say that I would commit two murders in Dalton-square, but simply said there would be two dead bodies in Dalton-square. I meant myself and Edmondson. Mrs. Ruxton said he was going to kill me and said, 'If he kills me I will kill him first.'"

**"YOUR INJUSTICE"**  
Turning towards Mr. Vann, the Chief Constable, he exclaimed, "What a court you have in your country. Mr. Vann, the Chief Constable, it is your injustice. Go and shoot yourself. It is a court of bribery in this country."

Mr. Slinger, one of his solicitors, tried to calm him.

"How can I be quiet at this?" demanded Dr. Ruxton, who was shaking in the dock. They are trying to make out I murdered here. Can't you see? Dirty point! I am not blind."

Mr. Robert Blackburn Edmondson, father of Mr. Robert James Edmondson who was in the box all day on Thursday, described the visit to Edinburgh early in September.

"I was in my son's car, my son driving," he said. "Mrs. Ruxton drove my wife and daughter in the doctor's car. I stopped at the Adelphi Hotel and returned the following night. Sunday, again in my son's car, my wife and daughter being driven by Mrs. Ruxton."

Dr. Ruxton, he said, went to his house on Saturday evening, October 6, and asked where his son was. He told him that he was in Edinburgh, staying with friends.

"Dr. Ruxton," he said, "asked 'What is the address of your friends?' I said it was in Dalkeith road, and asked the doctor 'What do you want to know for?' Then he burst out crying. I tapped him on the shoulder and said, 'Come, come,

man. Pull yourself together. What is the trouble?' He said, 'My wife and my son. I am sorry for you. I think a lot about Bobbie. Bobbie is in Edinburgh and my wife was going to Edinburgh.' He said that Bobbie and his sister Barbara had been in Edinburgh with Mrs. Ruxton, and I said, 'Yes, I can explain about Edinburgh.'"

Mr. Edmondson said that he explained the trip, and Dr. Ruxton stated that his wife told him she stayed with her sister, whereas she stayed at the Adelphi Hotel. At the close of the interview Dr. Ruxton asked to see him and his son later.

**THE INTERVIEW**  
"The next day," he said, "I went with my son to Dr. Ruxton's house. My son said to the doctor, 'I want to make it quite plain that I do not know where Mrs. Ruxton is.' The doctor seemed not to trouble about that. He felt in his pockets and pulled out what appeared to be a lot of letters and papers. He then started telling about Mrs. Ruxton's faults."

"He said she had been extravagant and that some man—he mentioned a name—was coming with bills for betting. I said, 'Excuse me, doctor, this is your business really, don't want to hear anything about her. All I am concerned about is that you wanted to speak to my son.' The doctor said, 'I want to tell you, and then he went on to enumerate a number of bills for clothing, for laundry, for gambling and betting. He also complained that Mrs. Ruxton had removed a desk from the consulting-room and said that he had had reason sometimes for losing his temper, and added, 'I will kill her if it continues.'"

"This was near the end of the conversation, and the doctor stood up and said to my son that if ever he heard where Mrs. Ruxton was would he use his influence to get her back. My son said, 'I have nothing to do with it.' Dr. Ruxton said, 'I don't say that; I love my wife and want her back.'"

"As we were leaving the room," added Mr. Edmondson, "I said to the doctor, 'Do you infer that my son lacerated the doctor's back with your wife going away?' He said, 'Oh, no, I said, 'Well, if I hear of you or anybody mentioning his name mixed up with Mrs. Ruxton going away there will be trouble.' He replied, 'Oh, no, I wish she would come back. I am driving me crazy.'"

Inspector Moffat said that Ruxton then took hold of his head in his hands and shook his head backwards and forwards. He then said: "And then you come inquiring about my private affairs. I know what you are up to. I was never out of my house last Thursday night. It is professional jealousy. You will hear more about it." With that he walked out of the police office.

Inspector Thomas Clarke of Lancaster borough police, gave evidence of an interview with Ruxton when the latter arrived at Lancaster Station at 4 a.m. on October 10. The doctor said he had been trying to find his wife in Edinburgh and added: "Edmondson knows where my wife and mine are. A few weeks ago my wife asked me to see her sister. I became suspicious. My wife's car and Edmondson's drove off together. I followed. Next morning I found they had been staying together in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Ruxton."

Inspector Clarke said that he asked Ruxton whether he kept the hired car long, and he replied, "No, but while I had it, I was stopped by the police at Milnthorpe. They wanted particulars of an accident which I had had at Kendal." He said he had not been Carlisle way that day, but to a place called Seattle, returning via Kendal. He then got out of the car and said to the witness: "Inspector, you make inquiry of Mr. Edmondson at the town hall, and he will be able to tell you where my wife and mine are."

Mr. Slinger (cross-examining): "The doctor was quite open!—Very open."

**DENTAL OPERATION**  
Samuel Fawcett, a dental surgeon, of King Street, Lancaster, said that he had professionally attended Mary Rogerson in December 1932. He extracted four teeth, the positions of which he described.

James Priestley, dentist, of Bolton-le-Sands, who practised in Dalton Square, Lancaster, until June this year, said that he had professionally attended Mary Rogerson on one occasion about 14 months ago, when he extracted two teeth under an anaesthetic.

Enoch Edge, manager and chiropodist for a firm in Lancaster, said that he had attended Mrs. Ruxton on May 29, this year for scale burials, at the back, but later she had it in a long bob with curls at the bottom. She had a grey patch.

Mrs. Doris Squires, who manicured Mrs. Ruxton's nails at the same establishment, said she had very long fingers and the skin of the hands was very smooth and very soft.

Bernard Bontle, an engineer, said that while riding a bicycle in Finkle Street, Kendal, on September 17 he was knocked down from behind by a motor-car which did not stop. He took the number of the car and shouted to the driver, who just waved his hand and went on.

"I think there was a passenger with the driver," the witness added. "I thought it was a woman at the time."

commonly termed an inflamed bunion joint on the great toe of the left foot. He had taken measurements of her foot and said she would take a size 7 wide fitting, in the type of shoe which his firm would supply, but it would be much less in an ordinary type of shoe. All her toes, except the big ones, were "humped."

John Thistlethwaite, a dental surgeon, of Great John Street, Lancaster, said that in October, 1933, he fitted Mrs. Ruxton with a denture comprising three teeth—the left upper lateral incisor, a canine, and first premolar. The denture was secured by means of two clasps of gold-case wire fitted to the pre-molars on each side. In February, 1934, he extracted the right lower canine.

Arthur Howson, hairdresser, of Dalton Square, Lancaster, gave evidence of various occasions upon which he had shaved Dr. Ruxton from September 18 to October 12. He came most days in that period for a shave, said Howson, although on Sundays he (Howson) went over to the doctor's house, where he shaved him. He did not come on September 19, and when he came on the following day he had a two days' growth of beard.

Mr. Palling: "Did anything unusual occur when Dr. Ruxton came on Saturday, October 12?—(This was the Saturday of the week-end during which Ruxton was arrested.)"

Howson: "Dr. Ruxton asked me if he could have a few words private with me. I invited him into the back room, and there he told me that he had found out that his wife had been away with another man, and asked if I knew him. I said: 'No.'"

Edmondson told me that it was a near neighbour, young Edmondson, of the Town Hall. He said he had definite proof that they had gone away together, and that he had followed them to Edinburgh. As Dr. Ruxton opened the door, he said that they were after him for the murder of Mrs. Ruxton and Mary Rogerson and Mrs. Smalley."

**INQUIRY AT MORECAMBE**  
Thomas Harrison, house joiner and jeweller, carrying on business in Morecambe, said that he had known Ruxton approximately three to three and a half years. On Sunday, September 22, he was in Dalton Square about 4 p.m., and saw Ruxton there. The doctor brought the children across the square to him, and with Ruxton and the children he went to a sweet shop and bought some ice cream for the children. He carried the youngest child back to the house, went into the waiting room, and placed the child down. He was not in the house more than perhaps a couple of minutes, and then went straight across the road to an omnibus.

Later the doctor took him by car to an address in Lancaster, and on the way he asked the doctor how he managed to cut his hand. Ruxton replied that he had cut it with a tin opener. Ruxton said that his wife had gone to Blackpool. On Sunday, October 6, Ruxton called at the witness's house and asked if they had seen Mrs. Ruxton. They told him they had not, and that she had not been there for some time.

Arthur John Hines, a master painter and decorator, of Ullswater Road, Lancaster, told how he had papered the bath room and the waiting room at Ruxton's house in July of this year. While the work was being done Ruxton said about the staircase doing about the order was received only verbally. He had not seen Ruxton since that time. He had made no arrangement to call on him on September 16.

The hearing was adjourned till next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

In adjourning the hearing the Chairman (Mr. D. Cross) said the prisoner would be remanded in custody to Strangeways Prison, Manchester.

**REVOLVER SHOWN**  
A revolver and an axe were among the exhibits at Lancaster Police-court, when the hearing was continued on the following day.

Mrs. Mabel Smith, who had been employed as a charwoman by Dr. Ruxton since last August, stated that on Tuesday, Sept. 17, she went to Dalton-square about two p.m. Dr. Ruxton was not at home.

Mr. Palling: "Was anybody in the house?—Only patients in the consulting room."

Mrs. Smith said that the doctor's surgery hours were from two p.m. until four p.m. "I went upstairs," she continued, "I noticed that the stairs were up."

Mr. Palling: "Did you notice anything about any of the doors?—They were all closed."

Did you try any of them?—Yes. Which ones?—The drawing-room and the doctor's room on the top landing.

What did you notice about those doors?—They were locked.

What time did the doctor come in?—About 2.30.

Mrs. Smith continued: "I was standing in the kitchen when he came. He told me there was no need to do any work downstairs. He asked me to go upstairs and to strip the landing and stairs of their paper. He also said, 'Put plenty of water on where you take the paper off.' When I got to the top landing Dr. Ruxton told me not to bother with that. He would do the landing in his spare time," he said. I was to start from the top step of the landing.

"On the following day I did the wall-paper as far as the bathroom. On a pair of curtains on the landing above the bath room I noticed a smear of blood. It was about halfway up the curtains. I do not know what happened to them later. I did not see them afterwards."

Mr. Palling: "Did you go into the bathroom at all?—I wiped the bathroom over before I left."

Did you notice anything on the wall?—I saw two stains of blood just as you go into the bathroom on the right-hand side.

Did you go to the house on Sept. 19?—Yes, about two p.m.

At this stage the police court proceedings were adjourned.

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, March 4. Summary of yesterday's market: The market to-day easily absorbed the wave of heavy profit-taking and prices closed irregularly higher on the momentum of the corporate tax proposal. Chrysler and General Motors shares reached new high levels since 1929, whilst motor issues, generally, were upward. Farm equipment stocks rallied sharply. United States Steel, rail, utility, mercantile, oil and distilling securities all advanced. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher, led by Aluminum Company and Pan-Always issues. In the market for bonds, Government issues were strong, whilst industrial bonds were irregularly higher.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Street Journal comment on 3/8 market: "President Roosevelt's tax programme might cause immediate higher dividends, but it would retard the heavy goods industries. Airplane companies expect substantial Government orders. The heavy demand for the Treasury's new bond and note issues indicates that easy money conditions are likely to prevail for some time. Steel bulls are predicting that mill operations will reach 65 per cent. of capacity within the next two months. Wall Street is predicting lower fertilizer prices. It is gossiped that the Radio Corporation may absorb the postal telegraph."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Securities to-day were well absorbed on moderate realizing and the market closed firm. The Republic Steel Corporation in 1935 earned \$4,450,000 against a loss of \$3,450,000 the previous year. The American Metal Company in 1935 earned 33 cents per share, against a loss of \$232,480 the previous year.

Cotton: The Producers' Pool to-day announced that it will sell "spot" cotton on the basis of the present price of futures. The passage of the Farm Bill fails to stimulate the off-take, which is poor. The Journal of Commerce estimates the prospective acreage at 22,115,000 acres, compared with the official estimate of 27,872,000 acres last year.

Wheat: The deliverable stocks of wheat in Chicago have been reduced, whilst Canadian exports have im-

## GRAND CONCERT

In the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel

Monday, March 9, at 9 p.m.

To be given by the HONGKONG CHORAL GROUP

(under Maestro Gualdi) Assisted by Mrs. E. O. Drake (Soprano), Miss Prue Lewis (Violin), Prof. Harry Oro (Piano), Mr. H. Talbot (Tenor) and Mrs. Nura Kanis (Accompanist).

Tickets (\$2.50 and \$1.00) can be obtained at the Anderson Music Co.

Whole proceeds in aid of the HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

## MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN IN A CRISIS:

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proved. Demand is light outside Trade channels.

Rubber: Prices advanced on general apparently awaiting the outcome of the Goodyear strike situation, which remains unchanged.

## REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: March 3. March 4.  
30 Industrials ..... 156.19 156.70  
20 Rails ..... 49.57 49.56  
20 Utilities ..... 32.81 33.07  
40 Bonds ..... 102.84 102.00  
11 Commodity Index 56.84 56.70

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 11th March, 1936, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 23th February, to 11th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

And notice is hereby also given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place immediately after the termination of the above mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:—

(1) That it is desirable to capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and accordingly that a bonus of \$1,500,000 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th day of February, 1936, are the registered holders of the 450,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 150,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each and that such 150,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one of said 450,000 shares then held by such persons respectively and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of January, 1936.

(2) That if, on such distribution as aforesaid, any person would be entitled to a fraction of a share, the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the net proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to such fractions making up the share.

By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 19th February, 1936.

### HONG-KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on THURSDAY, 5th MARCH, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and on FRIDAY, 6th MARCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: 1st day, \$1.00; 2nd day, 50 cents.

J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary.



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## TOUCHING COURT TRIBUTES

(Continued from Page 1.)

he received the honour of a Commandership of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. In 1931 he became one of His Majesty's Counsel.

### FEARLESS ADVOCATE

He was a brilliant and fearless advocate, who threw himself heart and soul into every case (more especially, perhaps, in every criminal case) in which he appeared, but above everything he was a man of the most charming personality with whom he came in contact. I know that he was always ready to help and also to give the benefit of his experience and advice to junior members of the profession and in particular of the Bar, and that his charities were unending, almost invariably done by stealth.

To myself his death is a grievous personal blow. His arrival in the Colony coincided closely with my own, nearly twenty years ago his children and mine were playmates and though at this time I have had the honour of his close friendship. Indeed, I was the last of his friends to see him alive. I desire therefore on behalf of my Brother and myself to give voice to our sense of the irreparable loss and not only the sorrow and grief but the whole Colony and each one of us individually has suffered in his death and our heart-felt sympathy with his widow and daughters.

### OTHER TRIBUTES

The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Attorney-General, said:—"On behalf of the Bar, the solicitors and members of the staff of the Supreme Court, I desire to associate myself with your Lordship's tribute to the memory of Mr. Jenkin and the expression of regret to his family. He was a brilliant advocate and his death will be felt by all of us."

In a voice broken at times with emotion Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., said:—"On behalf of the Bar, may I be permitted to associate myself with the words which have fallen from your Lordship and the learned Attorney-General and to what I feel will be an altogether inadequate tribute to the memory of our friend and colleague." "The fact that I can claim to be his oldest friend in the Colony, having known him for over thirty years from the time when he was a student at Gray's Inn, does not make it all the easier for me to express what I really feel. My Lord, the Bar has suffered a grievous and irreparable loss. As you have said, he was a brilliant and fearless advocate. In fact, my Lord, his supreme mastery of the most complicated facts and his inimitable power of presenting them to a judge or jury made for him a position which I venture to say, it will be impossible to fill. As a friend he was the soul of loyalty, full of sympathy and of unbounded generosity."

"I desire to tender our profound and heartfelt sympathy to his widow and daughters. May he rest in peace."

### A REAL FRIEND

Showing obvious signs of sorrow and in a voice charged with emotion, Mr. Geo. K. Hall Brutton, President of the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong, said:—"On behalf of the Bar, I would like to associate them with the remarks made by your Lordship, the Hon. Attorney-General and Mr. Potter and to endorse everything which has been said."

"I know that I am voicing the views of my fellow practitioners when I say that we have lost a friend and one who always gave of his best to those consulting him. We shall miss him, not only myself and other solicitors, but many others not connected with the legal profession who went to him privately for sympathy and advice and never came away empty-handed and not feeling the better for his kind and cheery counsel. We tender to his wife and daughters our sincere sympathy and condolence."

## CYCLE THEFT EPIDEMIC

### TWO APPRENTICES SENTENCED

"There is a tremendous amount of this going on, and it is increasing," remarked Detective-Sergeant C. Goodwin this morning, when Mr. Macfadyen sentenced two young apprentice engineers, Sze To-shing, 17, and Yu Siu-lan, 18, to six weeks' hard labour each for stealing a bicycle belonging to Tin Fook, the master of the Tin Sang bicycle shop on Monday last. A third defendant, Sze To-shing, 23, engineer, was discharged as his plea of not guilty was accepted by the prosecution.

Detective-Sergeant Goodwin stated that on the afternoon of Monday last a soldier hired a bicycle from the complainant's shop and failed to return it. The name given to the shop was a false one. On the morning of March 3, the bicycle was seen by a Portuguese man in an empty house at No. 31 Chung Street, ground floor. He reported the matter to the complainant and eventually the police were informed.

The police went to the premises and found the wheels, frame and the saddle of the machine. A detective was left to see if anybody would call at the house, and later first and second defendants were seen with the handlebars of a bicycle in front of the shop where they worked as apprentices, about two or three houses away. They were questioned and admitted having taken various parts from the machine, which they produced.

The prosecution further stated that quite frequently machines are hired from shops at ten or twenty cents and not returned. The machines were sometimes left stranded and other people came along and took them.

## Seeks Film Role



Newest Oriental star to invade America is Liu Ling-Sen, who came from stage successes in China to the cinema in San Francisco. She hopes to appear in American films before returning to her homeland.

## TO DIRECT HIS WIFE'S FILMS

### Sonnie Hale & Jessie Matthews

UNDER a new contract with Gaumont British, Jessie Matthews is to have her husband, Sonnie Hale, as her director.

Mr. Hale is now acting with Miss Matthews in "It's Love Again," which is being directed by Mr. Victor Saville at the Gaumont British studios at Shepherd's Bush.

"It's Love Again" is the first of a maximum of nine films to star Miss Matthews during the next three years.

Film Visits With Wife  
Mr. Michael Balcon, director of productions for Gaumont British, said last month: "Mr. Hale has made an intensive study of filmcraft while he has been acting, and has fully earned the right to become a director."

Mr. Hale said that he has been interested in directing since he was in Berlin four years ago. "Even on days when I had no part to play I attended the studios and learned as much as possible about the making of films," he said.

"My wife and I regularly attend cinemas where we get what are called family audiences, and we have been impressed by the difference between these audiences and the audiences in the exclusive presentation cinemas in the heart of London."

"The millions of people who go to cinemas have their own views of films and their own standards of entertainment, and it seems that in London we are rather too inclined to consider only one type of audience."

Three cases of Diphtheria, two cases of Typhoid and one case of Meningitis were reported to the local Health



Health knows no season take

# ENOS' "FRUIT SALT"

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## R.A.F. MESSENGER GAOLED

### ROBBED SERGEANT OF MONEY

"I wanted this money to get married," was the plea of Ngai Yuk-mat, 31, a messenger employed by the Royal Air Force at Kai Tak Aerodrome, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with the theft of \$130 belonging to Sergeant F. W. Avery, R.A.F. Defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Sergeant Billingham stated that at 10 a.m. on Tuesday Sergeant Avery made a report at the Kowloon City Police Station that between January 30 and March 2, some person had stolen his money from a locked cupboard in a library at Headquarters Block, Kai Tak Aerodrome.

Complainant suspected two persons of having committed the theft and defendant was one. Defendant was questioned by the police and he gave them every assistance and allowed the police to search his cubicle. In the course of enquiries defendant admitted having stolen the money at 7.40 a.m. on February 20, and said he had spent the money on prostitutes and gambling.

Defendant's position, continued the prosecution, was more or less one of trust. He was educated and could read and write English, and he received a salary of \$15 a month. None of the stolen money had been recovered; \$65 of the amount was given to a woman who had gone away to Canton.

Asked if he was in a position to pay back any of the money, defendant asked for four months in which to repay the money, but his Worship replied that that was too long.

Defendant: Can you give me a time?

His Worship: It isn't a question of paying a fine. I was thinking that if you could repay the money I would have taken that into consideration.

Sergeant Billingham: I may add, your Worship, that Sergeant Avery had saved this money up, contemplating a trip to Japan.

## ROBBED HER BENEFACTOR

### WOMAN SENT TO PRISON

Appearing on remand before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, a woman, Li Chu, aged 30 years, was sentenced to six months' hard labour on a charge of stealing a diamond ring, valued at \$300, the property of Wong Po-chun, married woman, from No. 273 Lockhart Road, second floor, on February 25. It will be recalled that complainant was stated to have helped the defendant, who was in poorer circumstances, and that defendant visited her on the day in question, and stole the ring while the complainant had retired to sleep.

Defendant admitted the theft, but was remanded in police custody in order that she might assist the Police in recovering the ring, which she stated she had given an old woman stated by her to be her mother.

Detective-Sergeant Fletcher said defendant had not assisted the police, and all pawnshops in the Colony had been searched without result. Defendant had obviously given the ring to a friend, whom she would not name.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association will be held on Friday, March 6, at 5.45 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral Hall. His Excellency the Governor, Chief Scout of the Colony, will preside. All interested in the Boy Scout movement are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

name. She had been befriended by complainant for several years, and did not deserve any leniency.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

Halong	G.G. Paul Doumer	March 6.
Japan and Shanghai	General Forth	March 6.
Batavia	Pres. Doumer	March 6.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 15th February)	Pres. Jefferson	March 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Liabon Maru	March 7.
Japan	Morioka Maru	March 7.
Halong	Canton	March 8.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samsui and Wanchow	Kong Ning	Thurs., Mar. 6, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Tingnara	Thurs., Mar. 6, 5 p.m.
		Friday.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Tenda	Parcels	Fri., Mar. 6.
Zealand via Brisbane	Reg.	Mar. 6, 5 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 23rd March.)	Letters	Mar. 6, 8.30 a.m.
*Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A.C. and E. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)	Parcels	Mar. 6, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 24th March.)	Reg.	Mar. 6, 9.15 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Rangoon	Letters	Mar. 6, 10 a.m.
Siberia	Parcels	Fri., Mar. 6, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer	Fri., Mar. 6, 2 p.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Halong	Szechuen	Fri., Mar. 6, 3 p.m.
*Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., Mar. 6, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangon	Fri., Mar. 6, 3 p.m.
Shanghai	Havel	Fri., Mar. 6, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Gen. Pershing	Fri., Mar. 6, 5 p.m.
		Saturday.
Letters for "Imperial Service"—due Rawalpindi		Sat., Mar. 7.
Letters for "K.L.M." Service—due Amsterdam 18th March.		
Letters for "Singapore, Australia Service"—due Darwin 17th March.		
K.P.O.		
Reg., Mar. 7, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., Mar. 7, 9 a.m.	
Letters, Mar. 7, 9 a.m.	Letters, Mar. 7, 9.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 3rd April.)		
K.P.O.		
Parcels, Mar. 6, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, Mar. 6, 5 p.m.	
Reg., Mar. 7, 9 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 7, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Mar. 7, 10 a.m.	Letters, Mar. 7, 10.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Kwangtung	Sat., Mar. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Mar. 7, 4.30 p.m.
		Sunday.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Mar. 8, 9 a.m.

\*Subscribed correspondence only.

## Daily Sales Steadily Increasing

With the steadily increasing sales of "The Hongkong Telegraph" and the "South China Morning Post," the advertiser receives even greater value for his advertising allocation.

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## Magistrates Should Hear Divorce Cases

RECORD TO BE SENT TO HIGH COURT

### CLAUD MULLINS' PROPOSAL

Mr. Claud Mullins, the Magistrate at the London South-Western Police Court, who instituted special matrimonial hearings, put forward some novel proposals for the improvement of the procedure in such cases generally, when he addressed the Conference on Mental Health in the Central Hall, Westminster.

Parliament, he said, had no right to be proud of the way it had handled problems of marriage. Parliament always acted on the assumption that methods of hearing that were suitable for criminal charges or traffic offences were suitable also for matrimonial cases. This was a serious fallacy.

The compelling of parties to stand up near the dock or in the witness-box throughout the proceedings, the marching of them in and out of the witness-box, the presence of dozens of idle sightseers and neighbours, the long waits while traffic and other cases are dealt with, and so on, produced an atmosphere in which cases were unlikely to get at the real truth.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Mullins, "plenty of women have got away with well-rehearsed and exaggerated tales, simply because the methods of hearing their cases are such that their husbands have not adequately defended themselves. There are usually faults on both sides, and much coaxing and sympathy are necessary before the court can get at the husband's explanations."

### HUMANE PROCEDURE

"When at long last we get a humane and intelligent procedure for matrimonial cases in magistrates' courts, an irresistible case can be made out for both an extension of our financial limits and for the inclusion to some extent of divorce cases."

"And why should not divorce cases come to us, as no less an authority than Lord Hewart has recently said? We already deal with the issue of adultery when husbands seek to revoke their orders on account of adultery by the wife."

"I have had cases of this sort which in every respect resemble divorce cases in the High Court. Personally, I believe that this new Parliament will at long last carry out the majority recommendations of the Divorce Commission of 1912, so that adultery will no longer be the sole ground for divorce. But this reform

## SISTER SHIP FOR THE QUEEN MARY

THE Cunard-White Star Company has asked four leading British firms of shipbuilders to submit designs for a sister ship to the giant liner Queen Mary, equal in size and incorporating all the latest ideas in marine construction.

British Treasury officials have been in touch with the company, and it is understood that in view of the extent to which national credit is involved the construction of the sister ship may be held up until the running costs and profit-making capacity of the Queen Mary have been ascertained over a period of six months.

Provision of a sister ship, however, is said to be essential if the Queen Mary is to be run in the most economical way.

The firms from which designs have been invited are: John Brown and Co., Ltd., Clydebank (builders of the Queen Mary).

Swan Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., Wallsend-on-Tyne (builders of the Mauritania).

Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., Walker-on-Tyne and Barrow-in-Furness (builders of the Strathaird, Strathmore, and Strathnaver).

Commerl Laing and Co., Ltd., Birkenhead (builders of H.M.S. Rodney, Arandora Star, and Samarin).

Whichever shipyard secures the order will win a golden prize, for the contract price will be approximately £5,000,000 and the order would mean employment for 3,000 men for almost four years.

It will be much easier, and will be more acceptable of ecclesiastical opinion, alongside it comes the transfer of "poor persons" divorces to magistrates' courts so that applicants for divorce can benefit from our social services. "I believe that plenty of such divorces could be prevented if magistrates could handle them in the way that separation cases are handled at the South Western Court. "I do not recommend that magistrates' courts should grant decrees of divorce, at least not yet, but I do recommend that the cases of "poor persons" should begin with us, that we should hear and record the evidence, make provisional orders, and then send all the written record to the High Court, where in the ordinary case a decree of divorce would be pronounced without any oral hearing."

## 37 DIE IN MINE DISASTER

### INDIAN COLLIERY FIRE

4 BRITISH VICTIMS

Calcutta, Feb. 28.

THIRTY-SEVEN people have been killed in a mine disaster at Loyabad colliery, Jharia, Bihar Province. They include four Britons and one Italian.

The British victims are stated to be:

J. Brown, chief engineer, of Whitehaven, Cumberland; B. J. Starks-Brown, field agent, of Anfield Plain, Durham;

Henry Lawton, colliery manager, Wimbeldon; and W. Hayman, son of Mr. A. M. Hayman, chief controller of accounts at Talna Ironworks, Jamshedpur.

The disaster was caused by fire and an airblast. Desperate efforts to bring up the miners below were made by a rescue party, the greatest heroism being shown.

Thirty injured men were brought to the surface, and five bodies were recovered. Among the last was that of Mr. Hayman.

Large numbers of men were entombed, and the heavy casualties are attributed to the fact that the rescue parties were overwhelmed by gas and could not reach the victims. The rescuers included doctors from neighbouring collieries.

### EXCHANGE RATES

	Mar. 3.	Mar. 4.
Paris	74.55/64	74.53/64
Geneva	15.11 1/2	15.11 1/2
Berlin	12.28	12.28
Milan	62.3/16	62 3/4
Athens	516	515
Shanghai	1/24	1/24
New York	4.99 1/2	4.99
Amsterdam	7.20 1/2	7.20
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Brussels	119	119 1/2
Bucharest	608	608
Madrid	36.1/16	36 1/8
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Rangoon	29.29	29.29
Montevideo	39.9/16	39.9/16
Santo Domingo	217	217
Montreal	4.99 1/2	4.98 3/4
Yokohama	1/2 1/4	1/2
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (Forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	106.5/11	107 1/16

—British Wireless.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

**Banks.**  
H. K. Bank, \$1,555 n.  
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$1,011 1/2 n.  
Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$20 1/2 n.  
Mercantile Bank C., \$18 1/2 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

**Insurance.**  
Canton Ins., \$270 n.  
Union Ins., \$550 b.  
China Underwriters, \$1.00 b.  
China Fire, \$480 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$260 n.  
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.

**Shipping.**  
Douglas, \$36 n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$5 1/2 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$39 n.  
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.  
Shell (Bearer), \$9 1/4 n.  
Union Waterboats, \$14 1/2 n.

**Mining.**  
Antamoks, \$1.95 b.  
Balabacs, \$21 1/4 n.  
Bagulo Gold, 22 cts. n.  
Benguet Consolidated, \$18.40 n.  
Benguet Exp., 16 cts. b.  
Big Wedge, 21 1/2 cts. b.  
Gold Creek, 16 cts. n.  
Gold River, 7 cts. n.  
Ipo Mining, \$2 1/2 n.  
Ilogons, 65 cts. n.  
Salacot, 15 cts. n.  
Kailan, 12/8 n.  
Lankata (Single), \$11 n.  
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.  
Shai Loans, Sh. 4 n.  
Rauha, \$11.35 b.  
Venz: Goldfield \$3 1/2 sa.

**Docks etc.**  
H.K. Wharves (old), \$100 n.  
H.K. Wharves (new), \$97 1/2 n.  
H.K. & W. Dues, \$9 n.  
Providents (old), \$1.40 sa.  
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.  
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n.  
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$70 n.

### Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$8 n.  
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.  
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n.  
Zong Sing, \$12 n.  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.  
Lands, Hotels, etc.  
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.20 b.  
H.K. Lands, \$32 b.  
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Den.  
\$100 n.  
Shai Lands, Sh. \$18 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.  
Humphries, \$9.70 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$5.85 n.  
Chinese Estates, \$84 n.  
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.  
China Debentures, Sh. \$60 n.  
Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$11.20 b. and sa.  
Peak Tram, (old), \$7 n.  
Peak Tram, (new), \$3 n.  
Star Ferries, \$87 s.  
Yau-mat Ferries, (old) \$20 1/2 n.  
China Lights, \$10.75 b.  
China Lights, (New), \$8 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$72 1/2 b.  
Macao Electric, \$20 n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$4 1/2 n.  
Telephone (old), \$25.65 b.  
Telephone (new), \$9 b.  
China Gas, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.  
Singapore Tractions, 17/- n.  
Singapore Prof 20/- n.

**Industrials.**  
Malaban Sugars, \$8.40 n.  
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.  
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.  
Canton Ice, \$1.75 n.  
Cement, \$8 1/4 b.  
H. K. Kops, \$4 1/2 b. and sa.  
Dairy Farm, \$21 n.  
Watson, \$4.85 n.  
Lane Crawfords, \$6 3/4 n.  
Mackintoshes, \$5 n.  
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.  
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

**Miscellaneous.**  
H.K. Entertainment, \$4.70 n.  
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.  
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.75 n.  
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.  
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 94 1/2 n.  
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 4 1/2 % p.m. b.  
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan par. n.  
Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

### EXCHANGE

**TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS**  
Selling  
T.T. .... 1/3 1/4  
Demand .... 1/3 1/2  
T.T. Singapore .... 55  
T.T. Shanghai .... 100 1/2  
T.T. Japan .... 110 1/2  
T.T. India .... 89 1/2  
T.T. Frisco & New York .... 32 1/2  
T.T. Java .... 40 1/2  
T.T. France .... 4.82  
T.T. Manila .... 34 1/2  
T.T. Bangkok .... 143 1/2  
T.T. Saigon .... 45  
T.T. Lisbon .... 65 1/2

Buying  
4 m/s. L/C. .... 1/4 1/4  
4 m/s. D/P. .... 1/4 1/4  
6 m/s. L/C. .... 1/4 1/4  
4 m/s. San Frisco & New York .... 33 1/2  
4 m/s. France .... 5.07  
New York-London .... 4.99

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Mar. 3, Mar. 4.

**British Government Securities**  
War Loan 3 1/2 % redm. after 1952 \$108 1/2 \$107

**Chinese Bonds**  
4 1/2 % Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) .... \$103 \$103  
4 1/2 % Loan 1908 .... \$98 1/2 \$98 1/2  
5 % Loan 1912 .... \$81 1/4 \$81 1/4  
5 % Recog. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) .... \$93 1/4 \$93 1/4  
5 % Gold Bonds 1925-27 .... \$95 1/4 \$95 1/4  
5 % Shai-Nanking Ry. .... \$72 1/2 \$72 1/2  
5 % Tient-Pukow Ry. .... \$47 1/2 \$47 1/2  
5 % Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) .... \$45 \$45  
5 % Honan Ry. .... \$34 \$34  
5 % Hukwang Ry. .... \$47 1/2 \$47 1/2  
5 % Lung Tsing U. Ry. 1913 .... \$26 1/2 \$26 1/2  
5 % Tient-Pukow Ry. (1908) .... \$43 \$43  
5 % Tient-Pukow Ry. (1912) .... \$42 1/2 \$42 1/2

**Foreign Bonds and Banks**  
German 7 1/2 % Int. Loan 1924 .... \$67 1/2 \$67 1/2  
Japan 6 % Sterling Loan 1907 .... \$80 1/2 \$80 1/2  
Japan 6 % Sterling Loan 1924 .... \$80 1/2 \$80 1/2  
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) .... \$101 1/2 \$101 1/2  
Charterd. Bk. of I.A. & C. .... \$14 1/4 \$14 1/4

**Commercial and Industrial**  
Allied Ironfounders .... 37/- 37/-  
Associated & Elec. Industries .... 48/6 48/6  
Austin Motors .... 53/- 53/6  
Boots Pure Drug .... 56/- 56/9  
British-American Tobacco (bearer) .... 124 1/4 123/0  
Canadian Celanese .... 117/6 118/0  
Chinese Eng. & Min. (Bearer) .... 12/6 12/6  
Courtaulds .... 53/- 52/3  
Distillers .... 101/3 101/3  
Dunlop Rubber .... 39/- 39/3  
Marks & Spencer "A" ord. .... 98/9 98 1/16  
General Electric (England) .... 79/6 79/6  
Hawker Aircraft .... 32/9 32/3  
Imperial Chem. Ind. .... 40/- 40/-  
O.K. Bagnards .... 50/- 50/-  
Imperial Tobacco .... 153/1 152 1/2  
Rolls Royce .... 177/6 175/-  
Shai Elec. Constr. .... 46/- 46/-  
Tate & Lyle .... 27/0 27/0  
Turner & Newall United Steel .... 34 1/4 33 3/4  
Vickers ord. .... 257 1/2 257 1/2  
Guinness .... 157/- 157/-  
Woolworths .... 121/3 121/-

**Miscellaneous**  
Anglo-Dutch .... 28/6 28/6  
Gula Kalumpung Rubber .... 28/3 28/3  
Pekin Synd. .... 2/- 2/-  
Rubber Trusts .... 32/6 32/6

**Miners**  
Burma Corp. .... 10/- 10/-  
Commonwealth Mining .... 10 1/4 9 10/16  
Randfontein Estates .... 53/- 53/-  
Camell, Laird ord. .... 11 1/3 11 1/16  
Springs Mines .... 44 1/4 44 1/4  
Sub-Nigel .... 243/9 243/9  
Tasmin Gold Mining .... 2/3 2 1/16  
Marsman Investments .... 33/6 32/9

**Oils**  
Anglo-Iranian .... 93/9 93/9  
Burnish .... 90/3 90/3  
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) .... 90/- 89 1/4  
Chester Corp. .... 11/9 11/6  
Shanghai Waterworks "A" .... \$31 1/4 \$31 1/4  
Union Ins. Soc. of Canton .... \$30 1/2 \$30 1/2

### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

**New York Cotton**  
March .... 11.18 11.15/16  
May .... 10.69 10.65/66  
July .... 10.35 10.31/32  
October .... 10.02 10.00  
December .... 10.02 10.02/02  
January .... 10.05 10.00/00  
Spot .... 11.23 11.20

**New York Rubber**  
March .... 15.02 15.79  
May .... 15.70 15.80/80  
July .... 15.80 15.97/98  
September .... 15.05 16.07/08  
December .... 16.15 16.24/24  
Total sales: 189 lots.

**Chicago Wheat**  
May .... 100% 100%/100%  
July .... 89% 89%/89%  
September .... 89 88 1/4 88 1/4  
Tuesday's sales: 17,410,000 bushels.

**Chicago Corn**  
May .... 61 61%/61%  
July .... 61 61%/61%

**Winnipeg Wheat**  
May .... 83 1/4 83 1/4 83 1/4  
July .... 84 1/4 84 1/4 84 1/4  
October .... 84 84 1/4 84 1/4

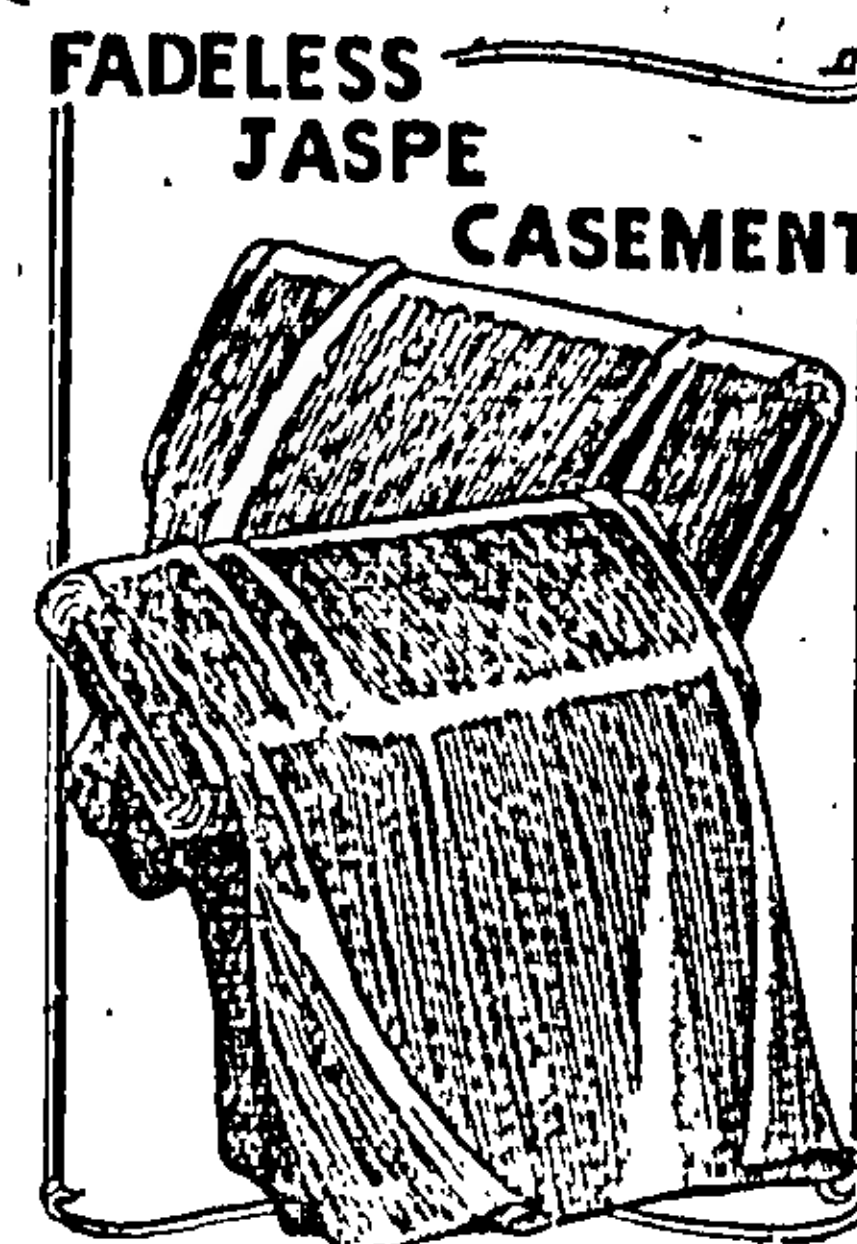
**New York Silk**  
March .... 1.04 1.02 1/2 1.03 1/2  
May .... 1.58 1.56 1/2 1.57  
July .... 1.50 1.54 1.54 1/4

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**COLIN CLIVE**  
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- SIEGFRIED IDYLL** By—WAGNER  
No. DB-2634-2635 Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
- SHADOW SONG FROM: "DINORAH"** By—MEYERBEER  
No. C-2770 Miliza Korjus, Soprano, in German.
- INTRODUCTION & RONDO CAPRICcioso** By—SAINT-SAENS  
No. DB-2580 Helfetz and The London Philharmonic Orch.
- SEE HERE, THY FLOW'RET FROM CARMEN-BIZET**  
No. DB-2531 Beniamino Gigli, Tenor, and La Scala Orch.
- QUARTET "ANDANTE CANTABILE"** By—TCHAIKOWSKY  
No. DB-1055 Elman String Quartet.
- FOLKSONG AND SANDMAN'S LULLABY FROM: "HANSEL UND GRETEL"**  
No. DA-1439 Elisabeth Schumann, Soprano.
- ITALIAN SERENADE IN G MAJOR** By—HUGO WOLF  
No. DA-1304 Budapest String Quartet.
- CONCERTO No. 2 IN B FLAT** By—BRAHMS  
Album No. 245 Arthur Schnabel, Piano, and London Philharmonic Orchestra.

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#### DEATH.

ROCHA.—At 4 a.m. on Thursday, 5th March, 1936, Alida Maria da Rocha, aged 10, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Rocha. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. this afternoon.

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936.

#### BRITAIN LOOKS TO DEFENCE

No surprises are contained in the long-awaited White Paper setting forth the British Government's programme for national and Empire defence. Modernisation and expansion of all three services are the keynote of the scheme, together with adequate organisation of industry enabling quick production of equipment in time of war. The programme is based on flexible lines, so that it can be adjusted to needs as they arise. It is this circumstance which has precluded the giving of information as to the cost of the scheme, a point on which there is bound to be some criticism. Obviously, however, the expenditure involved must be extremely heavy. How it is to be met has not yet been disclosed. In justification of the programme, emphasis is laid on the point that it does not involve any abandonment of the Government's policy of international limitation of armaments. The Government takes its stand on the established fact that its own example of disarmament has not been followed by others, and that in determining the Empire's defence needs it is impossible to disregard the extent of the preparations made by other nations. Emphasis is also rightly laid on the necessity of Britain being placed in a position to play her rightful part in the enforcement, by common action, of international obligations. As was expected, provision is made for large-scale expansion of the Air Force, in which new types of machines will be incorporated. In this sphere, there are nations which have obtained such a start in providing themselves with huge air fleets that prodigious exertions have become absolutely necessary if the lost ground is to be made up. The nation has long since reconciled itself to large expenditure under this head; indeed, it demands such expenditure. The Prime Minister has promised that not a penny more will be spent in increasing national and Empire defences than is really necessary. At the same time, it is patent that half-measures will be useless. A point has been

reached at which Britain has to show to the world that she has, regretfully though it be, shed her idealistic notions of unilateral disarmament and is in earnest in a determination to be as good realists as the rest. It is admittedly a melancholy comment on the present mentality of the world that such steps should be necessary, but if we are to value our national security and maintain our authority in the councils of the nations, there can be no escape from the need of definite action without further delay. These are the considerations which override all others, argue though we may, about the danger of international rivalry in armaments.

# NEW YORK is getting up steam

By  
**Aylmer Vallance**

FIRST impression of New York. From the rails of the west-bound liner passing the Battery at dusk on a January evening, the "downtown" skyscrapers—low clouds streaming leewards from their tops—have the appearance of some monstrous battleship's smokestacks. The City, one would say, is steaming spectacularly out to sea.

And in one sense this impression abides. New York is no longer anchored to depression. Wall Street is cheerful, hotels are full, restaurants and "dancings" ("nite-clubs" in the local vernacular) are packed again with cheerful spenders.

Rentals are on the up-grade; the once empty Empire State Building is beginning to glitter of an evening with the lighted windows of fresh lettings; there are signs even that building is about to revive.

Manhattan is beginning once more to "feel good" about itself. Europe's western-most metropolis is outward bound for

renowned prosperity; its citizens are recovering lost pride in their City.

THERE is much in which pride is justified. Soaring amid the Commercial Road cheapjackery which makes up the major part of the city, New York's 1920-30 vintage skyscrapers are superb examples of functional design. The Rockefeller Centre tower, seen from the angle of its narrow flank, is as beautiful a piece of architecture as any in the world.

Nor are 60-storey buildings Manhattan's sole achievement. For those with means (and to "live" in New York's style demands a "childless married couple" income of at least \$2,500 a year) the city's ways of life are civilised. Fine cooking is hard to come by, and the unwary may find that a single glass of alleged "Scotch" can still produce a good imitation of pre-Repeal headache. But living apartments are mostly pleasant places, office arrangements are a delight, social meetings are numerous and hospitable, and books—the clue usually to a city's spiritual attitude—abound in shops and friends' houses alike.

MOREOVER, New York has gone far to solve its traffic problems—civilisation's worst drawback. The subway at the rush-hours is not to be recommended to sufferers from crowd complex; but above ground, despite the lax enforcement of penalties for obstructive parking, it is possible generally to drive from point to point with reasonable speed.

For this, New Yorkers can thank in part their strictly rectangular street "lay-out"; but picture an important factor in the orderly "traffic-light" discipline of the pedestrians.

There is very little jay walking to impede and harass the motor-driver. Why? Largely because the absence of any re-fuges makes crossing, except when the lights permit, a suicidal adventure.

Yet before it be conceded that New York's civic pride is to be justified, the question must be faced: "What of the human soul?" Somehow the towering when buildings seem to dwarf the mental and moral stature of the

majority of the men and women who live and work in them. Policy of a "Red" in the eyes "Are you a gangster?" I was asked, my first night in New York, by a sad-faced Dutch king.

ex-sailor who had been ten times round the world and now in sight. The one thing that

guards the roof of Rockefeller's Tower, proclaiming himself the world's last free-trader. "Thon life are civilised. Fine cooking is hard to come by, and the unwary may find that a single glass of alleged 'Scotch' can still produce a good imitation of pre-Repeal headache. But living apartments are mostly pleasant places, office arrangements are a delight, social meetings are numerous and hospitable, and books—the clue usually to a city's spiritual attitude—abound in shops and friends' houses alike.

Where the money is, there shall the gangsters be gathered. Since "Dutch" Schultz was "given the works" a few months ago New York has seen little gun-play in public; but "rackets"—"protective" blackmail in the poultry, vegetable and other distributive trades, and no less in the labour unions—still flourish exceedingly. And there are more genteel "rackets," too. Corporation law, for instance.

ALSO there are the politicians. To-day New York seethes with a hatred for Franklin D. Roosevelt which has to be seen to be believed. The President's tangential street "lay-out"; but picture an important factor in the orderly "traffic-light" discipline of the pedestrians.

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ex-sailor who had been ten times round the world and now in sight. The one thing that

worries Republican New York is the absence, so far, of a really good "selling" candidate. Of the Possibles, Senator Borah is too "anti-Trust," too lacking in the attributes of youth; Colonel Knox, the Chicago publisher, has talked too much and wobbled badly over the Bonus; the best of them—Governor "Call Me Alf"—Landon of Kansas—is likely to be backed by Hearst and can only pray to be saved from his friends.

SO, to revert, New York—Mayor La Guardia in the engine-room—puts out on a sea whose winds seem set fair for happy days and dollars. Racketeers, "mugs with money," ticker-men, hoteliers and the whole bally-hoo of Broadway—the cry is: "All aboard, and the yard-arm for the New Dealers." Out to sea—but Farm Relief and the defunct A.A.A. still mean something in the Middle West. The great Manhattan ship company is still not quite sure what captain will be on the bridge.

#### Between The Headlines

"WHAT is the salary," asked Stalin of Mr. Eden during his visit to Moscow, "which you give to your Minister of Labour in England?"

"£2,000 a year," replied Mr. Eden.

"Just think how much money your Treasury must throw away," said Stalin. "And how much does your Prime Minister receive?"

"About twice as much."

"What an appalling waste," answered Stalin. "Why, look at this little chap here, Comrade Kallinin. He's our President, and he doesn't get more than £36 a month."

Mr. Eden took a look at M. Kallinin. "Really?" he replied. "I don't expect he would get much more in England."

#### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I try to keep up on world affairs so my husband's friends won't think I'm just an ordinary housewife."



## SISTER SHIP FOR THE EMP. OF BRITAIN?

### CANADIAN PACIFIC PLANS

THERE is every prospect that one of the new Canadian Pacific liners to be constructed for the Pacific service from Vancouver to Hongkong and Manila will be a sister ship to the giant Empress of Britain, due here on March 20 on her fifth annual round the world cruise.

According to a reliable London source, Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. will place an order on the Clyde within the next few months for a 42,500 ton luxury liner—identical in every detail with the Empress of Britain.

The order will probably go to John Brown and Co. Ltd. It will mean three years work for at least five thousand men who would otherwise be unemployed following the completion of the Queen Mary.

Canadian Pacific Ltd. are considering the construction of two other liners, it is revealed.

Although no definite pronouncement has been made by the Company, it is understood that the Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia, the two oldest Canadian Pacific vessels on the Far Eastern service, will be withdrawn when the new vessels are completed.

Due to unsettled conditions in the Mediterranean, the annual itinerary of the Empress of Britain was altered this year. She omitted all Mediterranean ports, travelling from the Atlantic to the Indian and Pacific Oceans by way of the Cape. From Hongkong she will proceed on March 25 to Shanghai, Changhai, Beru, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Balboa, Christchurch and Havana back to New York, arriving there on May 18.

## Scottish Dictionary On The Way

Edinburgh, Feb. 20.

An appeal to Scotsmen and Scottish societies all over the world to support a great national undertaking—a Scottish dictionary—was made here by Dr. William Grant, a professor of modern languages, at the sixth annual meeting of the Scottish National Dictionary Association.

Dr. Grant said that at the end of the last century when the great English Dialect Dictionary was in difficulties, Dr. Wright, its editor, received a grant of aid from the Royal Society.

This fund for the English dictionary is not, he said, available for the Scots Dictionary, nor is there any parliamentary source from which a Scottish National Dictionary could be subsidized.

The Federal Parliament of Australia at Canberra has subscribed for the dictionary without solicitation and the Parliament of Western Australia also. Dr. Grant de-

## ISLAND'S CHRISTMAS CHEER

Has Arrived In A Barrel Sydney, Feb. 20.

One of the loneliest spots in Australia, Willis Island, has just received its long-delayed Christmas cheer and felicitations—in a barrel. Yes, in a beer barrel, borne on the waves. But inside the barrel was not beer; it was the island's Christmas mail.

As the ship which was passing dropped the barrel, the whole population of the island—both of them rushed out to the edge of the coral reef to intercept it.

They were Mr. A. W. Hooper and Mr. W. L. Boyd, employees of Amalgamated Wireless, who have volunteered to live on the island for 12 months to take meteorological observations for the Commonwealth Government.

They will be alone on the island for about a year; that is, until the next Christmas "beer" mail.

It was claimed that the four parts of Volume I, published in 1934, had met with success and Volume II was in course of completion.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE RACE BY VIGOUR NOT BY VAUNTS IS WON.—*Pope.*

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.17-inch. The total since January 1 is 4.30 inches, against an average of 3.25 inches.

Measles. Benjamin and Potts received the following quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:—Banteng Consols, 11.70 b.—11.90 s.; Antamoks, 1.20 b.—1.25 s.; United Paracels, 25½ b.—27 s.; San Marcellus, 16 b.—19 s.

Two men, one armed with a three cornered file, committed robbery at 177 Queen's Road West, third floor, and decamped with a haul of money and jewellery, according to a police report. The victim was Chan Kung-he, 46, married woman. The robbers escaped. Details of the affair are not available at present.

The eighth annual general meeting of the Hongkong and China Branch of the Chartered Surveyors' Institution was held on Tuesday, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Chairman, Mr. J. Ring, B.Sc. (Eng.); F.R.I., A.M.I. S.M.C.E., E. A. Mearns, Esq., Vice-Chairman, Mr. E. B. Reed, F.R.I., F.R.S.G.; Members of Committee, Mr. N. L. Sparks, O.B.E., F.R.I. (Shanghai), Mr. W. A. Cornell, F.R.I.B.A.; F.R.I.; Mr. G. W. Gray, F.R.I.B.A.; F.R.I.; Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. E. Richardson, F.R.I.

A charge of the possession of 2,000 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent 1935 issue, street coins, when brought before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. Detective Sergeant C. Byron stated the coins were concealed in four packets, two of which were found in front of defendant, under his jacket and two in the back. He told the police that he was given the coins to carry by another man outside the Canton Wharf. Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed.

Appearing on remand before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, Leo Shun, 35, unemployed, pleaded guilty to the possession of a revolver and 60 rounds of ammunition without a licence from the Hon. Inspector General of Police, and was fined \$1,000 with the alternative of one year's hard labour. Detective Inspector M. Murphy stated that the man had the gun for sale, and was taking it to a cafe when arrested. Another man who was with him escaped and could not be found. The arms were ordered to be confiscated.

The annual general meeting of the Central British Association arranged for to-morrow has been postponed.

On the application of Sergeant Shaveonias, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, Mr. Balfour granted an order for the confiscation of 600 cabbages of salt found unclaimed and unmanifested aboard the steamer Tin Yat.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:—Mr. Frederick Charles Barry, residing at Repulse Bay Hotel, and Miss Christine Linartz, of Helms May Institute; Mr. George Coxell Coleman, signalman, H.M.S. Orpheus, and Miss Gertrude Floriza Joana Pereira, residing at 3 Carnarvon.

The five men, Wong Wing, Choi Ming, Chan Po, Ho Chun and Ho Hing, who are charged with the murder of a widow named Ng Wan-shu, at No. 202 Cheungshwan Road, on the night of January 31, were again remanded for one week by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on the application of Detective Sergeant C. Goodwin.

Liu Sum, 46, unemployed, Li Lam, 24, married woman and Wong Wah, 22, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and were charged with the possession of a quantity of heroin pills at No. 250 Kiliang Street, second floor, and were remanded for one week. Bail in the sum of \$5,000 each was granted. Revenue Officer O'Neill prosecuted.

An enjoyable bridge and mah jongg drive was given yesterday evening by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children at the Gloucester Hotel. The prize winners were as follows:—Contract—1, Mrs. E. W. Hodges; 2, Mrs. Robb; 3, Mrs. Wallace. Auction—1, Mrs. Dimson; 2, Mrs. Macfarlane; 3, Mrs. Ferguson. Mah Jongg—1, Mrs. Gubbay; 2, Mrs. Dogdatsky; 3, Mrs. Raguzini.

Kwan Chi-chu, earth-carrying coolie, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, on admitting stealing a door lock, valued at \$1.50, from a site under construction at Middle Gap Road yesterday. It was stated by Sub-Inspector MacEwen that defendant had entered the contractor's hut during his absence and stolen the lock. The house under construction belonged to Mr. Kennedy-Skipkin, and Mr. Skipkin had informed him that all the fittings were from America and were difficult to replace.

## GERMAN DOCTOR CHARGED

DENIES QUEST FOR R.A.F. SECRETS

ALLEGED WAR-TIME AGENT

London, Mar. 4.

Charges of making a plan of a Royal Air Force station, at Manston, Broadstairs, alleged to be useful to an enemy, and conspiring with Marianne Emig to commit offences against the Official Secrets Act, were brought against a German doctor, Hermann Goertz, whose trial opened at Old Bailey to-day.

Mr. James Cassels, K.C., prosecuting, detailed the prisoner's activities in England. He said the police had found compromising documents and maps in his bungalow, which he had rented at Broadstairs. They also found a letter of application for employment in the intelligence service of the German Air Ministry.

The prosecution made it clear that the woman, Marianne Emig, whom Goertz employed, was not actually concerned in this case. When arrested, said the prosecution, Goertz claimed he was writing a novel and collecting information for a popular essay about the British Air Force. He maintained everything he had done had been quite open and that he was not looking for secrets.

WAR TIME WORK

A high War Office official declared that one of the documents allegedly found in Goertz' possession described one of his war-time tasks, which was to ascertain the organisation and development of the American air force operating on one of the fronts. The document said that one or two American flying officers had been shot down. A warning was also found referring to Goertz as a "particularly dangerous intelligence officer," and exactly describing him.

Mr. Justice Gresser pointed out that the publications said to have been found in Goertz' possession could be purchased by the public. Goertz pleaded not guilty.—*Reuter.*

## World's Smallest Star Discovered

Mt. Wilson, Cal., Feb. 23.

Discovery of the smallest star yet known, only 4,000 miles in diameter, has been reported here.

Surprised astronomers found it weighs 620 tons per cubic inch, has a gravity pull 3,400,000 times stronger than the earth's, and is enveloped in an atmosphere only 12 feet thick.

Dr. G. P. Kuiper, who sighted the faint white speck in the outer sky, said it was a rare "white dwarf" star. Out of the millions of visible stars, only four or five white dwarfs have been seen with the Carnegie Observatory's 100-inch telescope here.

Bulking only about one-third as big as the astronomically tiny earth, the sky baby's size is emphasized by comparison of its 4,000-mile diameter with the sun, 865,000 miles, and the largest known star, Antares, 400,000 miles.

Tremendous Pull

Dr. Kuiper found its gravity pull is tremendous. A man weighing 150 pounds on earth, transported to this star, would weigh 254,625 tons. Under the terrific strain a human body would collapse and spread like water.

The star is composed of gas heavier than anything existing on earth, the astronomers found.

A tennis ball on earth filled with the gas, would weigh something over 1,000 tons. How gas could be this heavy was explained by the star's great heat of 28,000 degrees. In this scorching furnace, atoms lose some of their electrons and can crowd closer together. Thus there is much more matter and weight per cubic inch.

So dense is the star that its tidal pull would shatter any of the larger stars which might venture near. Dr. Kuiper said.

The star has an atmosphere so thin that, if the earth had one similar, living two stories above the ground would be impossible. The rind of air covering the earth is compressed on the small star to only 12 feet thickness, Dr. Kuiper discovered.—*United Press.*

## Conscription Of Labour

SOVIET PEASANTS TO WORK FOR NOTHING

Moscow, Mar. 4.

All male and female peasants between the ages of 18 and 45 are to be obliged to work six days every year without pay on road work, according to a new decree just issued. The payment of a monetary tax, as an alternative to work, is permitted.—*Reuter Special.*

## GIANT AIRSHIP TRIALS

WILL CARRY FIFTY PASSENGERS

SOON TO CROSS ATLANTIC

Berlin, Mar. 4.

The new giant Zeppelin, the Hindenburg, took the air at 3.20 p.m. to-day for its first trial trip, which lasted a few hours.

She is the largest Zeppelin hitherto built, has two promenade decks, hotel amenities and accommodation for fifty passengers and a crew numbering forty. Captain Lehman is her commander.

The great airship completed her trial after three hours in the air and landed at 6.25 p.m.

An official of the Company told *Reuter* that the flight was most successful and that they were greatly satisfied with her performance. He added that the new airship and the Graf Zeppelin will make a joint flight at the end of the month in Germany and neighbouring countries, including a possible trip to London.

Later, the new airship is to make two trips to South America before flying to the United States.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

## MILITARY PACT NOT PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the question, if by military reductions the member was referring to reduction or limitation of land armaments, no pact was under consideration.

With regard to the third part of the question there was no intention to depart from the general practice of the British Government, which was to keep in as close touch as possible with those Governments most directly concerned in any negotiations that might take place on the subject of armament limitation.

With regard to the last part of the question, the British Government, as frequently stated, remained most anxious to secure some reduction or limitation of all armaments. They could, however, give no undertaking to make their agreement to reduction or limitation of one branch of armaments dependent upon agreement as regards reduction or limitation of another. Mr. Baldwin added:—We believe that by getting limitation in naval armaments, we have served a very useful purpose.

BATTLESHIP SIZE

Lord Stanley, Parliamentary Under Secretary to the Admiralty, in answer to a question as to whether any decision on the limitation of battleship size reached by the Naval Conference would become applicable to Germany, stated that the agreement reached at the Conference would not be applicable to Powers other than those participating in Conference, but it was hoped that arrangements might be made for the acceptance of corresponding undertakings by other Powers. He mentioned that Germany has already two battleships of 26,000 tons each under construction.

Asked with regard to air defence, the Prime Minister said methods of combating air attacks were continuously being studied and developed, and that progress had been made. It would not be in the public interest to disclose the lines on which work was proceeding.—*British Wireless.*

## ETHIOPIANS' N. FRONT DEMOLISHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

whole campaign in Ethiopia, says an official communiqué issued by the Italian Army in East Africa to-day.

Troops of the Second Army Corps were forced to advance across the plains of Selacica and encountered the most stubborn resistance. The Ethiopians, employing the most modern methods of attack, charged right up to the mobile batteries which fired from their ranks at point blank range, from only one hundred yards distance.

The Ethiopians resisted the Italian assault for three days and were constantly subjected to heavy artillery fire. Finally they broke and fled in panic, and their disorderly columns headed for Takaze Ford. But the Italians were there before them.

As the fugitives endeavoured to cross the ford they met with a withering machine-gun fire and were simultaneously bombed from the air.

Piles of Dead

The dead were piled up on the banks of the river six feet deep at some points. Ras Imru fled in the direction of his own province, Goham.

It is believed the Ethiopians lost many thousands of dead in this engagement. The Italians are now advancing unhindered towards the frontiers of Tumbien.—*Reuter.*

Terrible Casualties

Asmara, Mar. 4. It is officially stated that 30,000 Ethiopians were killed or wounded in the battles on the northern front from February 10 to March 2. The Italian casualties, according to Italian Army sources, were only 2,000 in all. The Italians are continuing their "mopping up" in the Tumbien region, preparatory to a re-alignment of their front.—*United Press.*

## RADIO BROADCAST

A Pianoforte Recital By Tony Lorena

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

6-7 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30-7 p.m. Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Monsieur Beauséjour (arr. Bucalos); Gipsy Love (Lohar); The Cat and the Fiddle (Kern); Musical Comedy Gems (arr. Cramer); 7.30-7.40 p.m. "On Wings of Song" Memories.

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Tony Lorena.

Programme

1. Minuet Pompadour, Anon.; 2. Romance, Sibellus; 3. Au Martin, Godard; Springtime, Lorena.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05-8.22 p.m. "Glamorous Night" Excerpts.

Far away in Shanty Town, Elisabeth Welch; 2. The Girl I knew, Elisabeth Welch; 3. When the Gipsy played, Mary Ellis; 4. Glamorous Night, Mary Ellis.

8.22-8.47 p.m. Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

Marachka (de Jeun); Cuban Serenade (Midgley); Amoretten Tanz; Walz (Gungl); Bien Aimes Valse (Waldteufel); Gipsy Moon (Borga-noff); Where the woods are green (arr. Weninger); Because (d'Harclo); A little love, a little kiss (Sousa).

8.47-9 p.m. Four Songs in French by Georges Thrill.

(Tenor).

1. Nuit d'Espagne (Massenet); 2. Ouvre ton Coeur (Spanish Serenade (Blet); 3. Barchetta (Hahn); 4. Enlevement (Lévy).

9-9.15 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.

9.15-10 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Saxophone Solo—After you've gone, Coleman Hawkins; Song—Lovely to look at, The Street Singer; Instrumental—St. Louis Blues; Some of the best days, Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye; Song—What now? Gertrude Lawrence; Song—I Live in my dreams, Tullio Carminati; Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapers, Mario de Pietro; Vocal—Melody Trumpets, The Four Aces; Instrumental—Nasty Man, The Four Bright Sparks; Fox-Trot—A Sweet beginning like this; Instrumental—Rokin Chair; Georgia on my mind; Lazy Day, Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye; Song—Roll along prairie Moon, Alf Bowly; Saxophone Solo—From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water, Howard Jacobs; Orchestra—Animal Crackers in my soup.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

Wife To Speak For Veniselos

RICHEST WOMAN IN GREECE

Athens, Feb. 20.

A woman of 62 who in the most influential parts behind the scenes in Greek politics may soon emerge into the full political limelight for the first time.

She is Mme. Helena Veniselos, the British-born wife of the 71-years-old Greek statesman, and I was told to-day by a woman friend that she is expected to return this month to Athens.

Since Greece has no women M.P.s, Mme. Veniselos will probably figure here as the mouth-piece of her husband, who, it is generally believed, intends to take advantage of the royal amnesty and spend his declining years on his Crete estate.

It is said that M. Veniselos proposes to avoid Athens and take no active part in politics, though remaining as a guiding influence of the party he created.

TO SEEK ASSURANCE

Mme. Veniselos, who is intensely devoted to the veteran statesman, is determined not to permit him to return until she is assured of his safety, and she will, undoubtedly, seek such an assurance when she arrives in Athens.

Probably the richest Greek woman, she inherited a third of the fortune which her father, Mr. John Schilizzi made, in London, and she was married to M. Veniselos in London in 1921 when he was a penniless political refugee.

The Simpon Orient, express on which Prince Paul, brother of the King of the Hellenes, arrived from Paris and London, was met at Athens station this morning by the King himself.



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# TEN S. CHINA "A" PLAYERS FOR LAI WAH CUP

## BADMINTON

### Five Men Turn Up For Game

Only five members of the Victoria Recreation Club team turned up at the Chinese Recreation Club last night for the men's doubles league badminton match, but the full number of games were played as a result of Silva, Rumjahn and Pereira playing in turn with Fisher.

C.R.C. won all nine games without any difficulty and became joint leaders of the division with Elliot Hall "A", both with 24 points to their credit.

St. Andrew's "B" could not make a team to meet Fira Brigade and therefore conceded the points, as they did to Elliot Hall "B" on Monday evening.

Details of the C.R.C. match follow. S. P. Chan and G. Y. Yung (C.R.C.) beat P. C. Pereira and E. Alves 21-0; beat C. N. Silva and S. A. Rumjahn 21-0; beat Fisher and Pereira 21-16; W. C. Choy and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.) beat Pereira and Alves 21-12; beat Silva and Rumjahn 21-4; beat Fisher and Silva 21-5.

Gordon Lam and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) beat Pereira and Alves 21-3; beat Silva and Rumjahn 21-11; beat Fisher and Rumjahn 21-8.

#### LEAGUE TABLE

Games	P. W. L. P. A. Pts.
Elliot Hall "A"	12 12 0 85 5 24
C.R.C.	16 12 2 39 30 24
Recreio "A"	11 11 0 85 13 22
Elliot Hall "B"	11 11 4 89 37 22
St. Andrew's "A"	13 9 4 72 44 18
Recreio "B"	11 8 3 58 32 10
St. John's	14 7 8 65 70 14
Fira Brigade	10 7 8 64 69 14
V.R.C.	14 7 11 58 70 6
Kowloon Team	16 2 13 41 94 4
St. Andrew's "B"	10 2 14 39 88 4
S. and S. Home	16 1 14 20 120 2

## IRISH BADMINTON TITLES

### Taken To London

London players won four titles in the Irish Badminton Championships at Elm Park, Dublin, last week. R. C. F. Nichols beat J. L. Rankin, the singles holder, and Miss T. Kingsbury, holder of the Welsh and Scottish Singles titles, became the new Irish champion by beating Miss D. Devotion, of Somerset. The only Irish victory was gained by I. C. Macconachie and Rankin, the holders, in the men's doubles. Final results:

Singles—R. C. F. Nichols (London) beat J. L. Rankin (Ireland) (holder), 15-11, 15-7.

Women's Singles—Miss T. Kingsbury (London) beat Miss D. Devotion.

## Chinese Lai Wah Cup Team Will Be

Wong Wing (S. China); Li Tin-hang (S. China); and Mak Sui-hon (Athletic); Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mee-shun, and Lee Kwok-wai (all S. China); Tso Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-long, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Quo-liang (all S. China).  
Reserves:—Lau Mau (S. China); Lai Kwok-shiu (Athletic) and Lam Tak-po (S. China); Yeung Shui-yick and Cheuk Shek-kam (S. China).

## Arsenal's Brilliant Victory

### FULHAM PILE ON THE GOALS

London, March 4.  
Arsenal and Fulham, two of the F.A. Cup semi-finalists scored brilliant successes in league matches today. Arsenal journeyed to Derby and trounced the powerful County team by four clear goals—probably their greatest league achievement of the season to date.

Fulham, in the second division, indulged in an orgy of goals, netting seven times against Bury without reply.

Tottenham suffered the loss of a valuable point in their campaign for promotion, Notts Forest holding them to a draw of one each at White Hart Lane.

Chelsea were badly defeated by Middlesbrough on the latter's ground, and Barnsley rattled on five goals against Brentford. The results, as compiled by Reuters follow.

#### FIRST DIVISION

Derby	0	Arsenal	4
Middlesbrough	4	Chelsea	1
Wolves	1	Grimsby	0

#### SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	5	Bradford	0
Fulham	7	Bury	1
Tottenham	1	Notts Forest	1

(Bath, 11-3; 11-3.  
Doubles.—Rankin and I. C. Macconachie (Ireland) (holders) beat T. P. Dick and A. Titherley (Cheshire), 15-7, 15-12.

Women's Doubles.—Mrs. H. S. Uber (London) and Mrs. R. J. Horsley (London) beat Miss Devotion and Miss Kingsbury, 15-7, 15-10.

Mixed Doubles.—D. C. Hume and Mrs. Uber (London) beat Macconachie and Mrs. Horsley (holders), 15-4, 15-6.

## MAK SUI-HON SECURES A PLACE

### LEE WILL LEAD ATTACK

(By "Veritas")

MAK Sui-hon is the only non-South China Athletic Association player appearing in the Chinese team to meet the Navy for the Lai Wah Cup on Sunday according to the selections made known to me to-day. And he is playing out of position, namely left back instead of right back.

Except for him the Chinese eleven will be composed of South China "A" league team players, with the half back line and attack in toto.

It is a fine team and one hesitates to contemplate their defeat by the Navy, even though recognising that the nauticals, if true to form, can play football second to none in the Colony.

The Chinese big pull is that Lee Wai-tong is leading the forwards. It is quite possible this means the difference between victory and defeat.

While it is true Mak Sui-hon (of the Athletic) is out of his proper position at left back, experience has shown that he is a very adaptable player and the Chinese defence is not likely to suffer because the selectors have seen fit to move him. He kicks equally well with both feet, and the only phase of the game in which he is at all likely to be a bit flummoxed is in positioning.

But he has in front of him the best left half in the Colony who is capable, not only of shouldering chief responsibility, but of providing an adequate cover should Mak be lured into positional errors.

#### COULD HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

Knowing the South China players as we do it is difficult to see how the team could be improved. One is, perhaps, inclined to wonder why Fung Kwong-sun was not given an opportunity on the right wing. Not because he is a better player than Tso Kwai-shing, but without doubt, on current form he is just as good and it is rather nice to see the Chinese teams fairly represented in such games. It so happens he is not even considered as reserve, the forward line standing being Yeung Shui-yick and Cheuk Shek-kam.

Lai Kwok-chiu of the Athletic has been chosen as reserve half back together with Lam Tak-po of South China "B", while Lau Mau, South China "A", left back also figures in the reserve list.

But judged purely as a team it can be said that the Chinese will take the field on Sunday without a single weak spot. Li Tin-hang, at present playing better than ever before, a half back line of proven quality, and a lively attack led by the inimitable Lee Wai-tong, is sufficient proof that the Navy will have to play extremely well, or their opponents' immensely below form, if the Chinese are to lose.

## NAVY TEAM NOT YET CHOSEN

### Will Be Picked On Saturday

The Navy team for the Lai Wah Cup final has not yet been chosen, neither will it be known until Saturday evening following the league matches.

I was told this morning that the team will probably be drawn from the first and second divisions sides and the selectors are waiting to see how the fellows shape on Saturday.

Another thing to influence the selectors may be yesterday's second division match in which the Navy beat the Royal Engineers by eight goals to four. In that game very good form was shown by Tudor at centre-half and White at inside left.

Last week the Navy revealed useful forward line weakness and it may be that changes will occur in the attack for Sunday.

## GIRLS BREAK WORLD RECORDS

### New Swimming Marks Set In Amsterdam Meeting

Amsterdam, Feb. 28.  
Two world records fell here yesterday in a swimming contest for ladies. Miss Denouden, girl champion swimmer of Holland, finished first in a free-style event for 100 metres, covering the distance in 1 min. 40. sec. thus breaking the previous world mark held by her.

Miss Mastorbeck, also of Holland, broke the world women's back-stroke record for 100 metres with 1 min. 15.8 sec. previously held by the American swimmer, Miss Holm, with 1 min. 16.3 seconds.

## Local Cambridge "Blue" In Action



Latest picture taken in Hongkong of W. C. Choy, the Cambridge "Blue" tennis player who is shortly leaving for Shanghai with Gordon Lum and Kuo Sanki to take part in Davis Cup trials. (Photo: N. Stockton).

## E. STRANGE AND DROWN TO PLAY HALF BACK CLUB'S IMPORTANT CHANCES AGAINST S. CHINA "A"

(By "Veritas")

'Tis curious! But though the Club have had their hands forced and have made some apparently startling positional changes in their line-up to oppose South China "A" in the league on Saturday, I believe this match will prove that they have discovered the very combination for which they have been searching throughout the season.

This is what is going to happen. Ernest Strange is going from inside left to left half. Drown is moving from inside right to right half. T. A. Pearce is turning his back on cricket and is appearing at inside right, and Wilson, who didn't do at all badly last week among the "nobility" is being retained at inside left.

Maybe it is hard to imagine Ernest Strange as a winger, but he will prove a decided asset. He is very fast, has lots of stamina and is no fool when it comes to ball distribution. The more I think about it the more I wonder why the Club didn't think about it before (and that goes for myself).

Drown has previously shown that he can play in the intermediate line without making an ass of himself, and altogether I have a feeling the Club half back line is going to prove a big success.

Incidentally, the reason for these changes is quickly told. L. G. Robertson is playing rugby; Skinner is on the injured list.

#### THE BIG POINT

Big point is: can the Club attack with changes in two vital positions, settle down rapidly into a combination? No reason why it shouldn't. Wilson I think will have benefited by his run-out with the team last week, and honesty compels me to add that it is doubtful whether he will combine less effectively with Bickford than he has during recent weeks. Club defence remains intact, and on the whole a darn sound team—on paper.

South China, not taking any more risks with league defeats, are turning out in full force, avec Lee Wai-tong. Team in fact is the same which will operate in the Lai Wah Cup with one exception: Lau Mau in place of Mak Sui-hon at left back.

Match is at Caroline Hill. Club's chances of winning? About 3 to 1 against. Even money though it will be a game worth watching.



T. A. Pearce, who is playing at inside right for the Club first eleven on Saturday.

## CLUB DE RECREIO SATISFIED

### Same Team As Last Saturday

Club de Recreio are to give the Navy a muscle-opener for their Sunday cup-tie, and this league match at King's Park should offer some stimulating football.

Recreio, not at all dissatisfied with last week's showing against the champions, are letting well alone and relying on the same team. Only alteration likely is in front line, where Borne Gosano may take over centre-forward berth from Campos, with the latter operating at inside right. But that may not be determined until the start of the game, or even later than that. In the meantime it can be noted that the following players will turn out for the Portuguese club.

R. Marques; A. V. Gosano and Bowen; Delgado, Boitao, and V. Marques; Castilho, Campos, B. Gosano, Gomes and Alves.

#### NAVY'S TEAM

Navy's team to oppose Recreio is as follows:—Cocker, Reuter and Wolverson; Clarkson, Nicholson and Lobby; Dorin, Baxter, Cannel, Rose and Wearmouth.

#### NAVY 2ND TEAM

### To Oppose Royal Welch Fusiliers

The Navy second division team to meet the Royal Welch Fusiliers on Saturday has been chosen and is as follows:—Hill; Beard and Moss; Martin, Tudor and Nicholson; Anstiss, Gault, Spencer, White and Johnson.

First and second division teams: Club—Rodger; Hill and S. Strange; Drown, Forrow and E. Strange; Fowler, T. A. Pearce, Elliott, Wilson and Bickford.

## Local Hockey Reviewed

By "The Pilgrim"

## New Interest In Mamak League

### THANKS TO POLICE ACHIEVEMENT

The defeat last Sunday of the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by the Police has created an entirely new interest in this season's Mamak hockey tournament. It revealed that the reigning champions are vulnerable, and that given purposeful opposition they can be beaten.

Although I hinted in my notes last week that the Kowloon Indians would probably suffer defeat before the end of the season, I was frankly taken by surprise when the Police accomplished the feat. But it was a thoroughly deserved success, even though, after scoring the all-vital goal twelve minutes from the initial half-off, the winners were generally on the defensive.

This permitted the Police rearguard to show how well they could rise to an occasion, and credit cannot be stinted either for Parker, Blackburn and Hayward for the manner in which they tackled an imposing task and came through with flying colours.

#### RED-LETTER DAY

It was a red-letter day for Parker at centre-half. He appeared to monopolise every movement whether in attack or defence and his untiring work was chiefly instrumental for the result.

Nevertheless the Police attack, though their opportunities were restricted for the major part of the game, always required careful watching, with Wilson and Wast persistent triers and Chris Pile a lively and often elusive winger.

Stubborn guarding of a position cleverly earned in the early stages of the game was the cause of the Police victory, and I do not think the champions will gain any more the merits of the achievement.

In addition to the Police performance already mentioned, I was impressed by the exhibition of Jackson at left half. He showed enough to satisfy one that given constant practice he will shape into a first class player and will be a decided asset to the Police.

#### AWTAR SINGH FAILS

The losers, completely shaken by the early and unexpected reverse never settled down to their smooth play, although they did manage to ward and certainly enjoyed the better of the territorial exchanges.

But the forwards did not combine with customary precision and the attack was largely dependent on the late wing where Pinto and Sousa played together with perfect understanding.

The fact that Awtar Singh was well below form had its repercussions, and another factor which appeared to operate the champions was their policy in playing A. Khan at inside right instead of centre-forward.

There was nothing wrong with the defence in spite of the fact that the Police broke through once to score. But it was one of those shock movements liable to take any defence by surprise, and after it had happened Kishen Singh at left back and Tara Singh at centre-half provided an impassable barrier. Nor could they be in some effective work at left half.

## TEN NEW INTERPORT CAPS

### In Colony Hockey Team

Ten new Interport "caps" will be seen in action against Macao on Saturday. They are:—A. B. Owens (Navy), A. E. P. Guest (Radio), Kishen Singh (Army), J. E. Potter (Club), Lieut. Davier (Navy), Lieut. J. P. Williams (Army), Lieut. E. M. Dawson (Army), Lieut. Burch (Navy), Pte. Nolan (Army), and Lieut. Wrath (Navy).

Other members chosen by the selection committee who have played before for the Colony are W. A. Reed (Club), Alan Din (Army), G. E. R. Divett (Club), Gurbachan Singh (Radio), and Lal Singh (Army).

Nobody will deny that the Colony will be well represented by these players, and with such a well balanced defence and attack I expect to see Hongkong win.

On Sunday Macao will play their second match, this time against the Civilians, and although the home team are strong, I imagine Macao will win.

The Irish trial team for the International Hockey Tournament has been selected and is as follows:—Sig. Dove; Cpl. Wheelan (R.A.), and Cpl. Kennedy (E. Lancs); Cpl. Foley (R.A.), Pte. Donohue (E. Lancs), and L/Cpl. Murphy (E. Lancs); Pte. Johnson (E. Lancs), S/Sgt. Chan (R.E.), Pte. Watson (E. Lancs), S/Sgt. Archer, and Pte. Nolan.

This team will meet the first eleven of the Royal Welch Rifles at 4 o'clock to-morrow, fully off at 4 o'clock, and any other players desiring a trial are asked to be present.

## Our Daily Golf Hint

Irons are used for accuracy rather than distance. Don't endeavour to hit the ball away as far as possible, but rather to place it in a definite or specific place.

—Jack Gordon.

## BIG FACTOR WAS STAMINA

### IN SOUTHERN CUP ENCOUNTER

Although it was a mistake on the part of Miss McCaw which led directly to extra time being required in the Southern Cup match between Hongkong Ladies and the Y.M.C.A., the defeat of the "Y" was in the main due to their lack of stamina.

Miss McCaw's mishit which allowed Miss Hanco to jump in and score an equalling goal ten minutes from time was a real tragedy for the Y.M.C.A., but there was nothing to suggest then that they would collapse in the way they did.

Up to extra time the losers' attack had shown far more enterprise and incisiveness than their opponents', and the team generally had more than held its own, fully deserving their odd goal lead which they held for the major part of the second half.

Possibly the disappointment of finding themselves robbed of this advantage when so near to full time upset the equilibrium of the Y.M.C.A. Certainly they played but half-heartedly in the extra period and eventually Hongkong won quite comfortably.

#### MRS. BELL THE MAINSTAY

Mrs. Bell was the mainstay of the winning team. She covered a terrific amount of ground striving to initiate attacks and holding Mrs. Read and the Daisiel sisters in check. It was a big task which she set herself, but undoubtedly it was her untiring labours which ultimately paved the way for victory.

Miss Gray and Miss Pope, though not individually superior to Miss McCaw and Miss Fowler in defence, played with better understanding and gave on the impression they were more reliable under pressure.

This proved to be so in the vital stages of the match. Miss McCaw, for instance, although tackling splendidly was most erratic in clearing her lines and constantly made false use of her stick. Miss Fowler was wonderfully steady and hit very hard and true.

Physical weariness caused her to give way before the determined onslaughts of the winners' vanguard in the closing stages of the match.

Miss E. Thompson (centre-half) and Miss M. Gardiner (right half) played nice, thoughtful hockey; albeit they were both inclined to crowd their last lines of defence and to leave them unsighted.

Mrs. Read, Miss Sybil and Miss Olive Daisiel were for ever prominent in attack and by their efforts made the "Y" forward line look much better than that of the Hongkong Ladies. They played so determinedly that they negated Hongkong's success in bottling up Miss Adey and Miss Westcott.

Miss Hanco was the chief instrument in the winners' attack, and not only did she score the goal which brought the teams level just before time, but also netted again during the extra period. Nevertheless as a compensation the winners were not so good as the losers who had some cues to feel disappointed in the result.

## MAMAK HOCKEY LEAGUE TABLE

#### FIRST DIVISION

Goals.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Royal Engineers	9 5 2 2 18 6 12
Radio Sports Club	7 4 2 1 9 4 10
K.T.C.	6 4 1 1 18 8 9
Argonauts	6 4 0 2 18 6 8
Hongkong Police	6 2 2 2 3 6 6
Royal Signals	7 1 0 6 10 12 2
H.M.S. Parthian	4 0 1 3 4 18 1
St. Andrew's	2 0 0 2 0 8 0

#### SECOND DIVISION

C.B.A.	9 9 0 0 39 4 18
Royal Engineers	8 4 2 2 7 10 10
12th. Battery	6 3 1 2 14 15 7
R.A.	6 1 2 3 11 10 4
Nomads	6 1 2 3 11 10 4
Police Indians	4 1 1 2 3 10 3
Dunelmorals	5 1 0 4 3 10 2
Mulo Corps	0 1 0 5 2 11 2

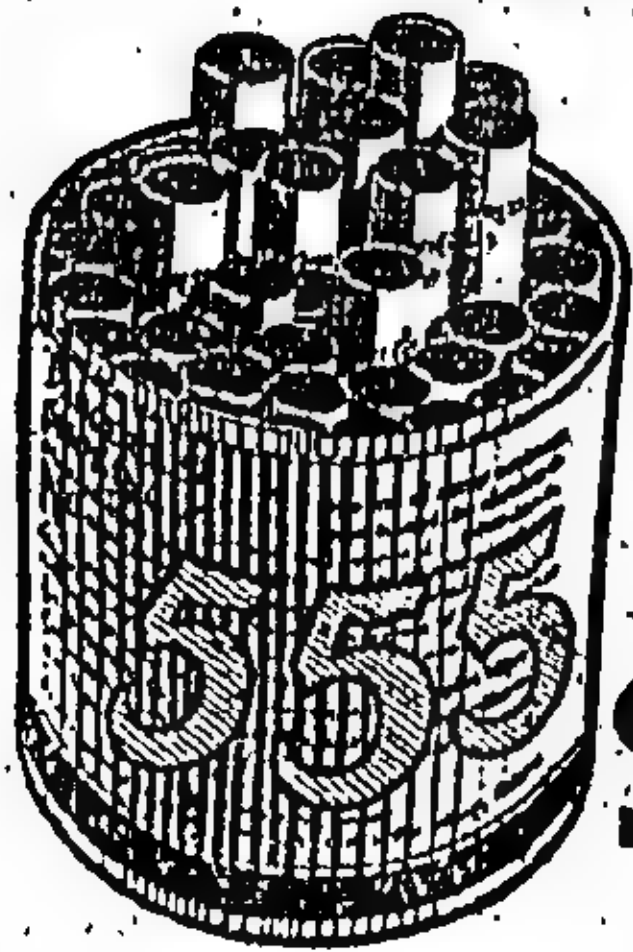
## MAMAK HOCKEY

The following have been selected to play for the Central British Association against the Nomads at King's Park at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday:—

J. J. King; W. Stoker and V. Bond; R. Blyth, J. Farmer and N. Whitely; S. A. Fowler, T. Whitely, E. Y. Bickford, E. Fowler and W. H. G. Hirst.



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## Two Division Leaderships Change Hands

### LEAGUE FOOTBALL YESTERDAY

Two divisional leaderships changed hands yesterday in the Hongkong Football League as a result of matches played in the second and third divisions. Navy, by means of a handsome success against Royal Engineers, assume premiership of the second division, while East Lancs, thanks to a comfortable win against the R.A.M.C., are now top of the third division.

Goals in the Navy-Royal Engineers match were two for a penny, no less than six being registered in the first ten minutes. Neither defence inspired any great confidence, although Navy took the precaution of shadowing Howlett and thus throttled the Sappers' chief goal-scoring medium. Mills and Hopkins showed better knowledge of the technique of defensive play than did Black and Colman, their opposite numbers, but both sets of backs were inclined to be slow and rather easily outwitted.

Navy did not have such an easy time as suggested by the score of 2-4, but their forwards were certainly on the mark, and managed to catch the Engineers' rearguard during reactionary periods.

Wide was the mainstay of a forceful attack and Tudor played a clever game at centre-half. Kellard remained the best of the Engineers' intermediate line, and if Howlett had not been smothered the forwards would have scored as many goals as did the Navy.

Gauld put the Navy in the lead and Derby responded in the next minute. Navy went ahead again when Anstiss converted a penalty only to be pegged back to level pegging by Hurst. But three goals then fell to the Navy in rapid succession. Spencer, Wide and Gauld being responsible. Before half time the Sappers had deduced the margin to the odd goal through Howlett and Callard.

In the second half the Navy tightened up their defence, while the attack continued to find holes in the opposition and further goals by Gauld, Spencer and Anstiss, settled the issue.

### WIN AFTER BEING IN ARREARS

#### East Lancs. Make Good Recovery

East Lancashire made a good recovery in their third division match against R.A.M.C. yesterday and after being a goal in arrears succeeded in winning by three goals to one.

It was a well contested game though rather short of the finer points largely owing to the slippery ground surface which upset several of the players and was responsible for erratic passing.

East Lancashire were better balanced and stood the pace longer. There was no real weakness in the team, whereas the Medicals suffered from weakness on the wings. Howells in the hosts' defence was one of the best players on view, while Flint was the one man in the Medicals' attack to cause the East Lancashire any anxiety.

Stanton gave the Medicals the lead in the first half, but it was nullified by Bowker scoring an equaliser just before the interval. After the rest, the East Lancashire quickly went ahead through Gressley, and they put the issue beyond doubt ten minutes from the end when Crook converted a pass.

#### 2ND DIV. LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Navy	17	15	1	1	103	23	31
East Lancs.	17	14	3	0	63	15	31
R. Engineers	19	11	2	6	59	34	24
R.W. Fusiliers	16	9	5	1	59	18	23
South China	18	11	1	6	41	22	22
R.U. Rifles	16	9	3	4	42	25	21
R.A.S.O. & R.A.O.	17	9	3	5	47	31	21
Chinese Ath.	17	0	4	7	28	33	10
Eastern Ath.	17	4	4	9	23	47	12
Hongkong F.C.	20	5	2	13	35	69	12
University	17	4	2	11	34	72	10
C. de Recoile	15	3	0	12	21	50	6
Radio S.C.	15	2	1	12	21	50	6
Kowloon F.C.	20	2	1	17	13	94	5

#### 3RD DIV. LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
East Lancs.	16	12	3	1	67	22	27
R.W. Fusiliers	17	11	4	2	50	23	25



The late James Thorpe, Sunderland goalkeeper, who died from injuries received during a recent football match against Chelsea.

### EXCITING RUGBY

#### Blarney Stone Tournery Results Yesterday

The first round of the Blarney Stone Seven-a-side Rugby tournament was continued on the Club ground yesterday, when some fast and exciting games were witnessed despite the soggy ground. There were two walk-overs.

By far the most thrilling game of the day was that between Butterfield and Swires and the Fusiliers. "C" team. Both sides touched down once during the game and, with the score at three all, Cant, Gillespie, who was refereeing, called for extra time. The sides changed over twice more without scoring; but then the soldiers' atamania began to tell, and after another change-over Fgs. Green touched down from a melee to make the decisive points.

H.M.S. Dorsetshire had a walk over the Fourth Submarine Flotilla.

The Hongkong Bank similarly had a walk over the Royal Air Force. Hongkong Football Club beat East Lancashire Regiment by 22 points to five. J. L. Bonnar, W. E. Grieve and H. D. Bidwell scored for the Club, and Bidwell converted three of the touch-downs. Drummer Evans scored for the East Lancs.

Royal Ulster Rifles beat H.M.S. Cornwall by three nil after extra time. Bandsman Harris scored the winning points for the soldiers.

The Fusiliers "C" team beat Butterfield and Swires' by six points to three after extra time. Fusilier Lewis touched down half way through the second half, but M. S. Cumming immediately equalized and extra time was played. Fgs. Green scored the winning points.

### RECORD SWIM

#### Higgins Batters Own Breast Stroke Time

New Haven, Conn., March 4. John Higgins, the American swimmer, swam 100 metres breast stroke to-day in 70 seconds, which is a world record, beating his own previous record by 5/10th of a second.—Reuter.

H.K. Police (C)	17	10	4	3	42	19	24
R. Air Force	18	9	4	5	49	35	22
R.A.M.C.	15	6	4	5	33	28	16
L. Portuguese	14	7	0	7	37	29	14
R. Engineers	15	6	2	7	38	28	14
R.U. Rifles	15	6	1	8	37	43	13
H.K. Police (B)	15	5	1	9	31	41	11
St. Joseph's	15	2	1	12	24	62	5
Railway R.C.	15	0	0	15	5	83	0

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## BILLIARDS BAULK LINE STROKE CAUSES CONTROVERSY

The ruling concerning the baulk line stroke which was given recently in the game in the sealed handicap between Newman and H. Lindrum has created much controversy. The rule, which was reconstructed at the opening of the present season, was accomplishing its purpose, but it would have been helpful if the position had been made clear from the beginning, writes a special correspondent in the London Observer.

For the purposes of placing some sort of a check on long runs of cannons a rule was introduced making it compulsory for the player to play the cue ball over the baulk line at least once in every 100 points scored in a break. This was felt to be too severe so the alteration was made to once in every 200 points. That, if the rule was to effect any real purpose, proved to be too lenient so a reasonable compromise was come to. In its reconstructed form the rule places on the player the obligation of making the line stroke during the scoring of the last 20 points in every 200 made in a break, but the true interpretation of this has been a little obscure.

In the course of a break Newman cut the red ball into the middle pocket at the end of a run of cannons to increase his score from 173 to 181. The question arose: Was the baulk line stroke made in accordance with the rule? The impression, until then, was that the player could not make the stroke until his break had reached 180, but that impression was wrong. Whether the rule, in its wider inter-

pretation, is good is a matter of opinion, but there is no longer any question concerning its construction. The stroke can be made at any time before 180 is reached provided the number of points scored as a result of the one stroke increases the total of the break beyond 180. It is necessary to be explicit on the point as there seems to be so much doubt about the correct interpretation.

If, at 171, a player made a stroke for ten, which is possible, he would have conformed to the rule. It may not make much difference in the end, but it is in the interest of those chiefly concerned to have the meaning of the rule made clear. Its effect on the play has been considerable, and the official ruling concerning its elasticity is welcome.

#### A HELPFUL AID

If the figures are taken as a guide, there can be no question that the rule has been effective and helpful to the development on all-round play. The amazing breaks which were made before the rule was introduced, were attractive and highly spectacular, but as a contribution to the game their value was doubtful. That does not mean, however, that four-figure breaks had become commonplace, the game could have lost much of its appeal. So far this season not one four-figure break has been made, the highest being the run of 990 made by Davis early in the sealed handicap tournament. It is unlikely that the season will be completed without some

professional player achieving the distinction, but the significance is that the difficulty has not been so easy to overcome as might have been imagined.

Discussion has arisen over the consecutive misses rule in consequence of a rather unusual case. Playing from hand the striker gave a miss and in the same stroke committed a foul by spotting his ball outside the limit of the D. His opponent played after the balls had been spotted, but did not score; then the first player gave another miss. He was held to have made a foul stroke by giving two consecutive misses without a score intervening.

The rule and the ruling have been criticised, and the suggestion made that the player paid the penalty for the first miss when the referee penalised him for spotting outside the D. The penalty was for the wrong spotting alone. It is held that the player could have avoided the second penalty by playing at the balls, and not giving the second miss. The ruling seems correct, for it is laid down generally that a player should not benefit from his own foul stroke. Had the second consecutive miss not been penalised, the player would have benefited by the wrong spotting, inasmuch as he would have been permitted to give two consecutive misses, and would have had an advantage from his own foul stroke.

The provision made by the B.A. and C.C. that amateur championship games should be subject to a special regulation regarding limitation of hazard play has the approval of a big major-

### LAWN TENNIS

#### British Women's Win In South Africa

The British women's lawn tennis team which is touring South Africa beat Eastern Province at Port Elizabeth by five matches to none. Miss M. C. Scriven gained an easy victory over Miss Johnstone by 6-3, 6-2. Miss R. M. Warwick beat Miss Elton 6-0, 6-0, and Miss F. James beat Miss Stone by 6-0, 6-4. In the doubles, Miss James and Miss Hardwick beat Miss Stone and Mrs. Latham by 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Miss N. M. Lytle and Miss E. M. Dearman beat Miss Johnstone and Mrs. Walker by 6-3, 6-4.

It is announced that the practice match between the Colony hockey team and the East Lancashire is being played on the Club Ground at 6 p.m. to-day.

ity of the players, and it should have the approval too, of the public, for it has relieved the play of monotonous runs of losing hazards. The rule has had a more important effect. It has altered the technique of the high-class player. He now gives more thought to a varied game. One has only to see the greater use of the top of the table in amateur play to realise the benefit accruing to the game generally from this limitation to fifteen hazards in championship play.

### MILITARY CRICKET

#### Royal Artillery To Meet Engineers

The following will represent the Royal Artillery against the Royal Engineers at Suva on Thursday, March 19, commencing at 2 p.m.:—Capt. D. W. Perse, Capt. D. B. Mitchell, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, Lieut. H. G. Weldon, Lieut. E. H. N. Hobden, Bombdr. Bancroft, Gunner Latham, Gunner Dillott and Gunner Towers, 12th man—Sergt. Howe. Scorer—Gnr. Chaplin.

### SCHOOL CRICKET

#### D.B.S. and INDIANS TIE IN EXCITING GAME

The Ellis Kadavala School for Indians caused a great opportunity of beating the Diocesan Boys' School second team for the first time this year when they needed only one run to win yesterday with two wickets in hand, but their last man got out with the scores tied.

The Diocesan boys scored 75 runs against the consistent bowling of K. Watalum (six for 20), and K. M. Ramiah (four for 21). D. Crary scored 27 and F. Liang 14 for the Diocesan boys. Thanks to N. Singh, who made 85, the Indian schoolboys had made 75 runs when their eighth wicket fell, but their last two batsmen failed to make the necessary run for victory. Six batsmen made "ducks."

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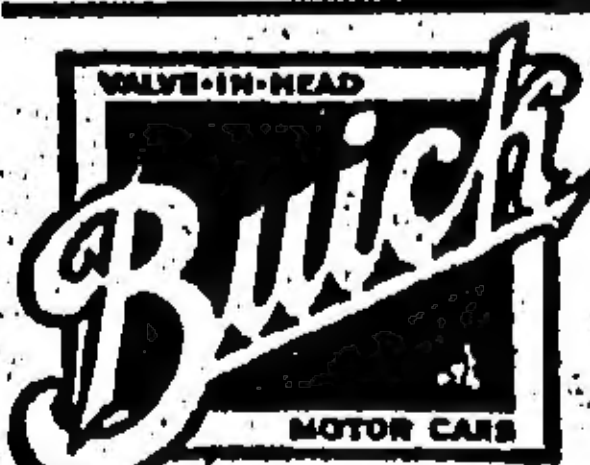
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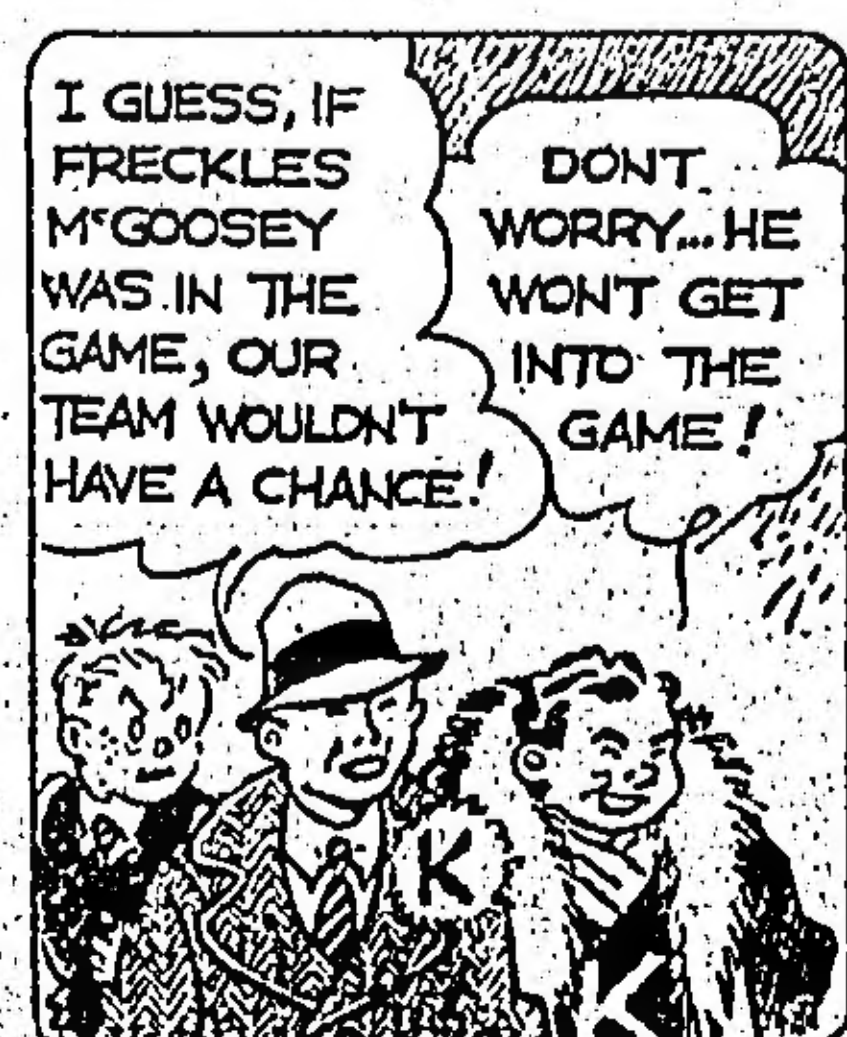
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E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	April 6	
E/Britain	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 31	April 1	April 3	April 24	
E/Canada	April 3	April 5	April 8	April 10	April 12	April 22	
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25	May 4	
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 10	May 19	
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 20	May 22	May 24	June 1	
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 7	June 17	
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29	
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 14	
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 15	July 17	July 19	July 27	
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 2	Aug. 12	
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	
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E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 13	Sept. 21	

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Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe)	Mon., 6th April	
<b>London, Marseilles, Antwerp &amp; Rotterdam.</b>		
Suwa Maru	Sat., 14th March	
Fushimi Maru	Sat., 28th March	
Hakozaki Maru	Sat., 11th April	
<b>Sydney &amp; Melbourne via Manila &amp; Ports.</b>		
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 28th March	
Kamo Maru	Sat., 25th April	
<b>Bombay via Singapore, Penang, &amp; Colombo.</b>		
Anjo Maru	Wed., 11th March	
Toyama Maru	Sat., 28th March	
Tango Maru	Sat., 11th April	
<b>South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico &amp; Panama.</b>		
Bokuyo Maru	Thurs., 9th April	
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Noto Maru	Tues., 24th March	
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Lisbon Maru	Sat., 17th March	
Nagato Maru	Sun., 29th March	
<b>Shanghai, Kobe &amp; Yokohama.</b>		
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## Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

### THE STORY THUS FAR

Kay Drumm, petite and beautiful, after waiting four long years for her sister Emily to graduate, finally enters Wellesley. But in her sophomore year she is forced to leave because of financial reverses at home. Taking a job as Chick Rantoul's advertising assistant she becomes part of a mad social whirl. To her roommate, Genevieve Fay, she confides that she will never return to the dull, uneventful town of Carvel. Genevieve wonders if she is in love with Chick. Kay hears much of reckless Bob Drake, a medical doctor, whom she has never encountered. At a party one night she meets Dana Ripley with whom Emily has been in love. To avenge her sister's disappointment Kay decides to win him and throw him over.

### CHAPTER IX

The dancing had halted while professional performers held the floor. A pair of ballroom dancers, a juggler, a magician who after his turn was done came around to visit tables here and there and do card manipulations at close range. When he reached their table, Dana caught Kay's eye and nodded an invitation; and she rose. They moved toward the door.

"You don't want to watch card trick, I know," he told her. "It's stuffy in here," she agreed. "Bring your coat," he suggested. "We'll sit in the car, get a little air." So she stepped at the cloak room for a moment, touched her cheeks with powder. "I'm as red as a lobster," she confessed, when she joined him again. The room was dimly lit, and she seemed incredibly tall, and she was glad of his hand under her arm.

In the car she found it absurdly hard to keep awake. She was comfortable and drowsy, and she smoked a cigarette slowly, talking a little, in casual tones. "You know, I'm sorry about Sally's mumps," he said at last. "But aside from that, I'm glad of the way things have turned out. Otherwise, I might never have met you!"

"Sally's a peach," Kay said sleepily. "Sally's all right," he assented. "But you're like a kitten, Kay. Sweet, and soft; and you almost purr when you're happy." His arm was across her shoulder, tipping her head a little forward.

"I'm not completely comfortable," she suggested, "My neck's cramped!" "Try this way," he suggested, and drew her nearer him. She was no longer sleepy, her wits alert now. "Open one of the windows," she proposed. "After all, we came out for air."

"Won't you be cold?" he asked. She shook her head, and he leaned forward to do what she wished. While his arm was thus removed, she settled herself in the corner of the seat her back against the upholstery.

"There, this is comfortable," she said. He chuckled and leaned toward her, close to her. "Be nice to me, Kay," he whispered, and kissed her. She watched him steadily, neither turning her head to avoid him, nor yet assenting; and he asked: "That didn't hurt much, did it?"

"No," Kay confessed. "You do it well. Practice?" "Inspiration," he declared. "Emily's told me about you, said Kay reflectively; and he stiffened faintly, drew back a little.

"She's a great girl," he confessed. "I love her," Kay told him. "She's wonderful!"

He nodded. "I never met a girl so fine, in so many ways," he declared, and he chuckled amiably. "Think of two of you coming from one small town. That must be a world's record! What is it, the air up there? Something you eat?"

Kay shook her head. "Don't talk about me! Talk about you," she suggested. "I know you're an architect, a good one. What do you build, houses, or office buildings, or what?"

He grinned protestingly. "I'm on vacation," he reminded her. "Let me off, to-night. Listen to the music. I like to hear an orchestra muffled by distance so that all you get is the rhythm. Something about a drum beat that gets you, doesn't it?"

"Just watching soldiers march always makes me cry," Kay agreed. "I've heard Indian drums, in the Southwest; at the pueblos, Taos. When they beat, I like to get away, almost out of hearing, in the darkness. It's the first instrument a savage makes, a drum of some sort. Music's a savage art, anyway. A person without the least critical appreciation can enjoy good music. And children."

Kay said nothing, and he continued: "All this modern music gets back to first principles. Broken rhythms, like the uncertain tonalities of Rub-a-dubs, with the heel of your hand on a hollow log, or a

stretched skin." He chuckled. "Do you know, if you set up two objects, and beat a drum at them, they'll tend to draw together with the vibration? No wonder music stirs men and women! If it weren't for dancing as an outlet, there's no telling what might happen!"

"This music is putting me to sleep," Kay confessed. He touched her hand. "It's time to go back in," she suggested. "I'm beginning to be cold."

"I'll shut this window," he proposed. "That place in there is stuffy and hot and full."

"I'm shivering," Kay insisted. She leaned forward, and he opened the door at last reluctantly. But when they stood facing one another, beside the car, he took her in his arms.

"I'm crazy about you," he whispered. "Kay, you've knocked me over and over. Head over heels! I can't get you out of my mind. I've been in love with you since that lot of weeks in Boston this winter."

"You expected to come to Carvel, one summer," Kay reminded him. He urged: "Listen, don't blame me about Emily! She's wonderful; but Kay, she was too wonderful for me! I couldn't live up to her. She was too perfect to be true. You're human, and warm and sweet!" His lips found hers, but she pushed him away.

"I'm very practical," she told him crisply. "Emily thought you meant a lot of things you never said. I only believe what you say. Emily thought you loved her."

"I don't," he protested. "I was afraid of her. But I'm not afraid of you, Kay."

"You'd better be," she declared. "Come, we'll go in."

He caught her arm. "Wait a minute," he protested. "I want to..." Kay looked at him, smiling faintly. "Dane," she said gently, "you're very pleasant company, and you've been nice to me to-day, but I don't like too much of this sort of thing. I understand perfectly that you're not making serious love to me."

"But I am," he insisted stoutly. "You mean you want to marry me?" she challenged.

He laughed. "Why not?" he declared. "I never met a girl like you before!"

"But—do you?" she insisted. "Oh, give a man time," he chuckled evasively.

"You said, half to herself, 'I wish you did want to marry me. I wish you adored me!'"

"Why, you sweet..." he began exultantly; but Kay held him off. She said precisely:

"Come some day and ask me to marry you, and I'll tell you just how I feel about you, Dane. But now, all I want is to dance with you."

And she turned away. He caught her for one swift kiss, and then they went into the car.

It was late, and the town was no longer so stifled with tumult. Merriment began to subside these revelers. Bill Hard was leaning back in his chair, Genevieve Fay and Paul Drake and Ed Warren and Cissie Means had come to the table. Genevieve looked at Kay with a twinkle in her eyes, when Kay came in with Dane; and she introduced Kay to Cissie Means. Cissie was a little too gay, with a hard determination in her. Soon after, Chick said it was time to be starting home.

Kay was tired, and more and more sleepy now. Genevieve and those with her nodded and Dane and Bud helped Bill out to the car.

"You'd better drop me at home first," Kay suggested to Dane. "You're staying in Wellesley. No need of making a special trip back to town, just to take me home."

"I want the ride, want to talk to you," Dane insisted. "Not to-night," she warned him. "I'd go to sleep on your hands!"

"I wish you would. I'd like nothing better," he assured her in a whisper; but Kay shook her head, and in the end she had her way.

Dane, when he said good night at her door, promised to come in for tea on Sunday. "To-morrow afternoon," he said. "Or rather, this afternoon! It's past two o'clock now!"

"Genevieve and I will be at home," Kay agreed. "I'll come, anyway," he said with a grin. "Maybe she'll get out of our way!"

Kay found Genevieve had not yet arrived; and she was asleep when the other girl eventually did come in, and did not rouse. She woke late, the morning, and lay long abed, waiting for Genevieve to stir. When at last Genevieve did wake, it was reluctantly, with many grumbling yawns; and Kay called her a

grampus for puffing so, and put water to boil for their morning cup of tea. "I swear every year I'll never do it again," Genevieve protested. "Whether Harvard wins, or Yale wins, I'm neutral, from now on. Twelve o'clock deadline, hereafter, for little Genevieve. Oh, Genevieve, sweet Genevieve, what a head you've got this morning!"

"I enjoyed it," Kay declared. Genevieve nodded, looking at her thoughtfully. "Like Cissie, did you?" she asked, suddenly.

"I didn't see much of her," Kay confessed. "She seemed very gay and pleasant. I wondered how she could keep it up, when the rest of us were so tired."

"She has to keep it up," said Genevieve. "Cissie has been going to parties like that one for twelve years, Kay. Ever since she was eighteen."

"Kay looked at her incredulously. "Is she that old? She acted like a kid!"

"They used to call girls like her college widows," Genevieve explained. "Cissie's been teased around by Harvard men so long that she'll soon be starting on the second generation!"

Kay considered this with a sort of horror, and Genevieve explained: "She'll give a boy a good time, with no strings attached. Oh, I don't mean any harm. Cissie's the soul of propriety! Of course, she may come back indoors with her hair tumbled, two or three times during the evening. She hesitated faintly. "The way you did last night," she added, with one swift glance toward Kay.

"But there's no harm in Cissie." Kay's cheeks were burning. She asked honestly: "Genevieve, are you warning me?"

Genevieve hesitated. "I like you, Kay," she said at last. "Yes, I am. You're not in the crowd now, you know. You're not like Helen, and Marny, and Lucy Smith, with nothing to do but have a good time. You've left college gone to work. But— they're still children, still playing!"

She frowned thoughtfully. "I don't know just what I do mean," she admitted. "If people ask you to go places, go, Kay. As much as you want, as long as it doesn't interfere with your work. Only—don't pay kisses for every invitation, child. You're the marrying kind. That's what you want, what you'll come to, some day. But—it's still true that men don't marry the girls they can kiss when they choose."

Kay nodded. "Thank you, Genevieve," she said. The tone was still, and she seemed to realize this. "I don't mean to sound like that," she said. "It's just that I'm suddenly a little scared. As though you'd pointed out something unpleasant in the road ahead of me." She crossed quickly to the other girl, hugged her hard. "Thanks," she repeated, warmly.

"There, is that better?" Genevieve kissed her. "You're sweet!" she whispered.

"But you're quite right about me," Kay confessed. "I do want to get married. I've made up my mind. I shall marry—let me see—"

She seemed to check off possible husbands on her finger tips, hunched gaily. "I think I'll marry Chick Rantoul!" she declared.

Genevieve laughed. "I wouldn't put it past you, you little imp," she agreed.

Genevieve has warned Kay about her mad round of fun. Will Kay heed her? And will she be able to marry Chick Rantoul as she has boasted? Don't miss to-morrow's exciting instalment.

(To Be Continued.)

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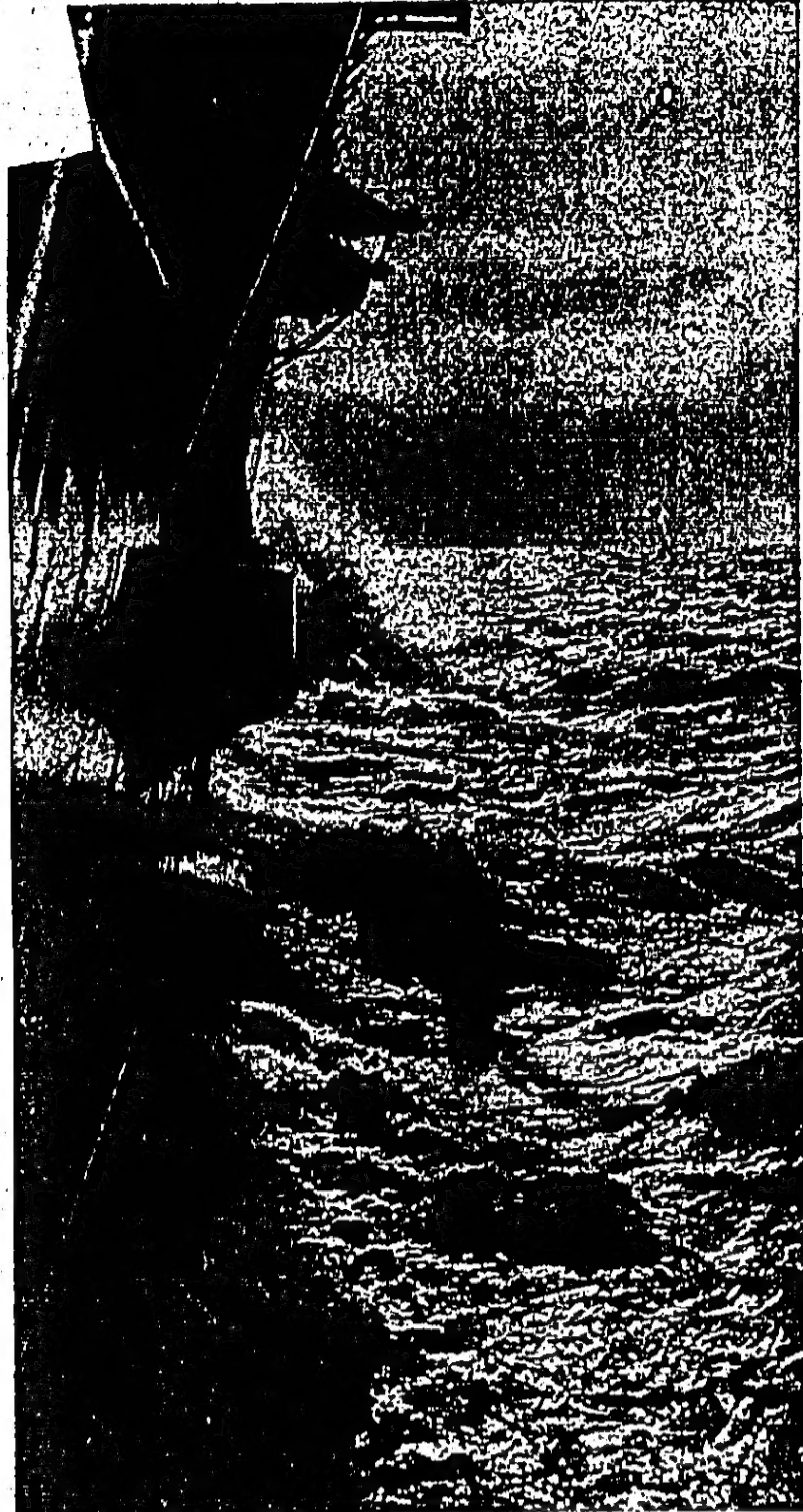
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# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

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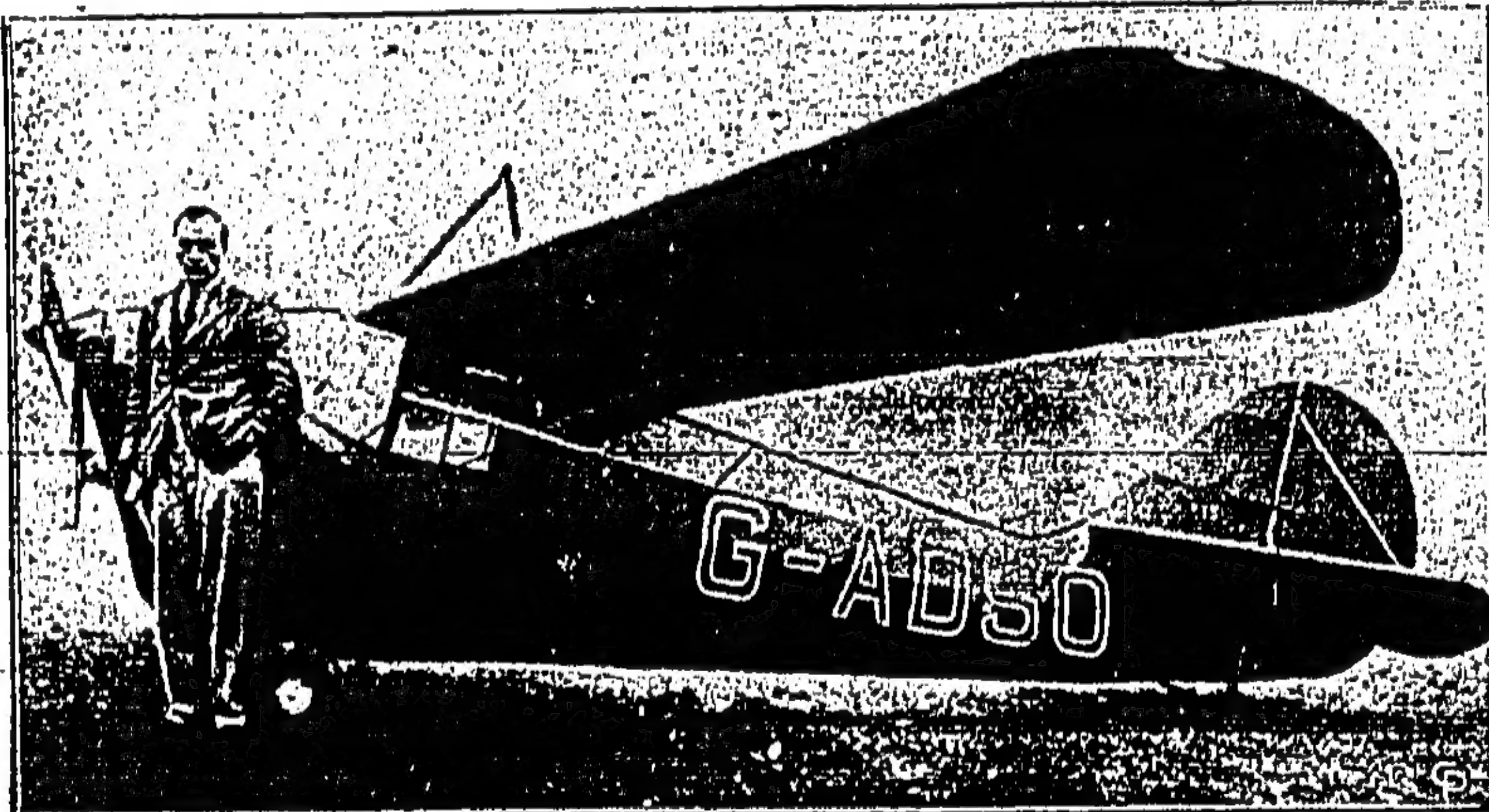
# HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



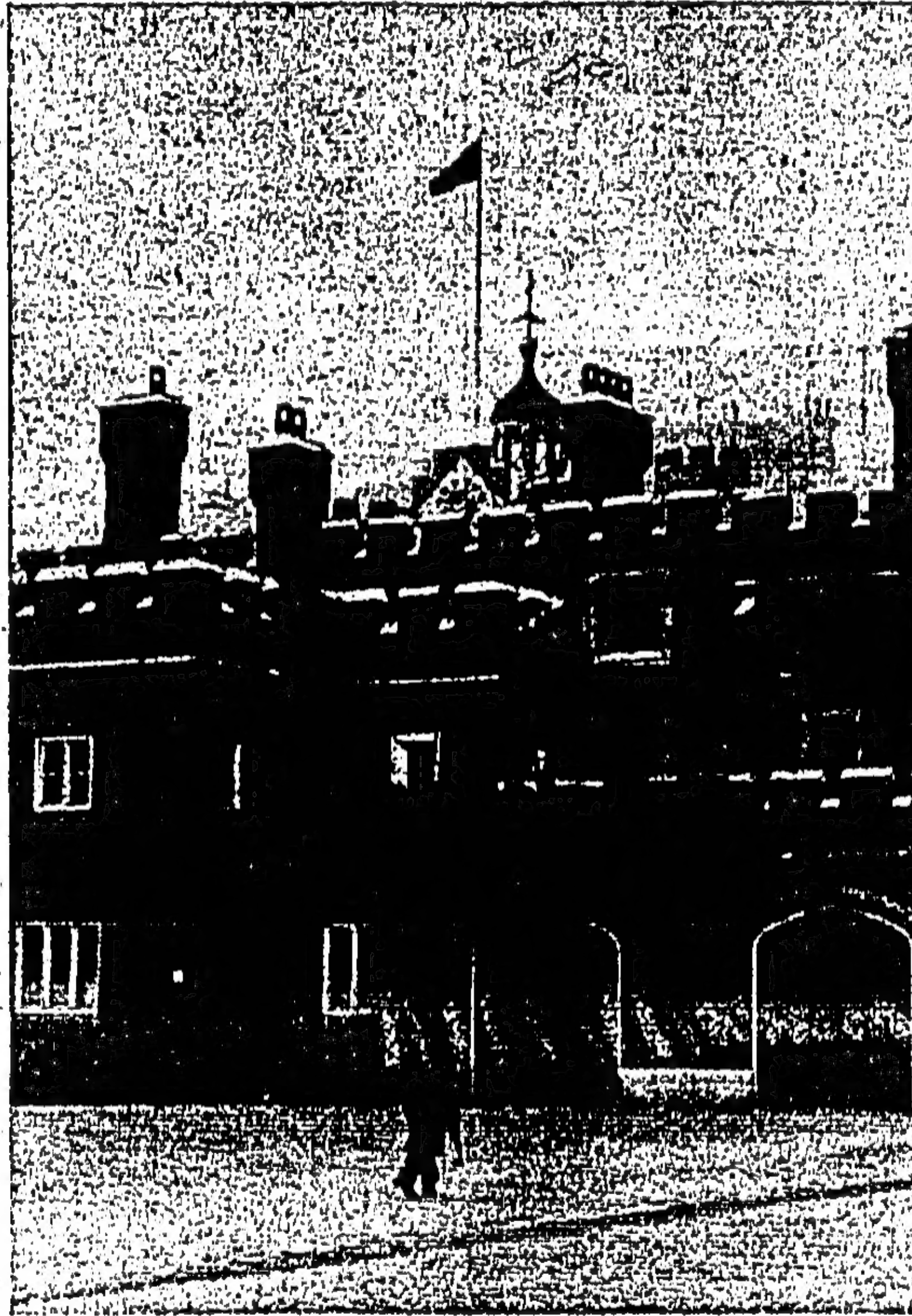
POETRY IN PICTURE. A camera study from H.M.S. Aircraft Carrier Furious en route to Gibraltar for the spring cruise of the Home Fleet.



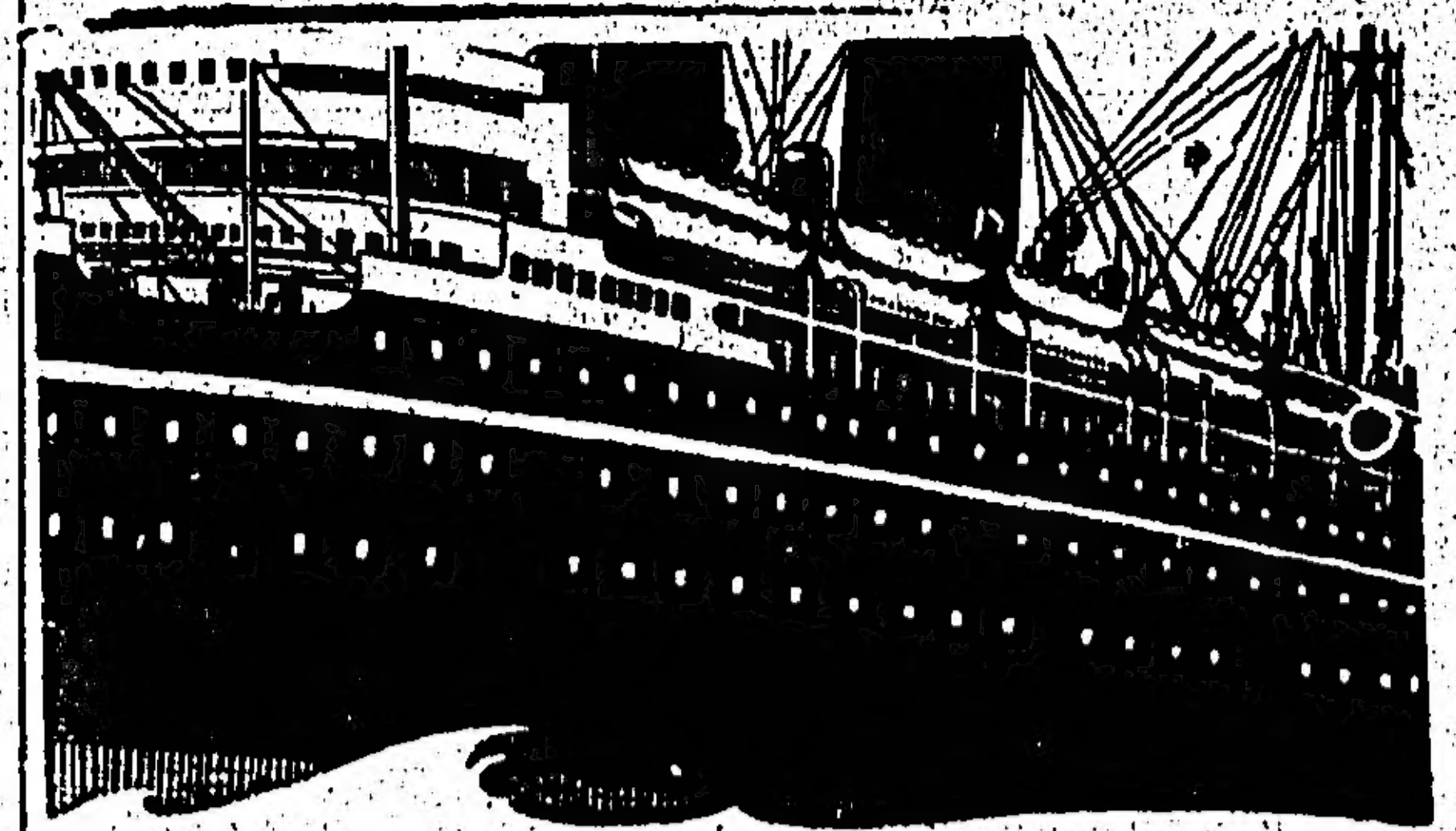
A CHINESE WEDDING IN LONDON. Miss Liane Yen, arriving with a bridesmaid for her wedding to Mr. Nyan Le Lieu, a Cambridge undergraduate and barrister, which took place at the Chinese Legation in London last month and excited great interest.



Much mystery surrounds the contemplated England to Cape Town air hop by David Llewellyn, who is pictured in London with the 40-h.p. Aerona Jap midget ship in which, it is reported, he will make the attempt. Llewellyn, with Jill Wyndham, holds the present record of six days, twelve hours, for this flight. He will solo this time, and will start soon from an unannounced English airport.



The outward sign of King Edward's residence at St. James's Palace after his Accession. The Royal Standard flying over the Palace for the first time for ninety-nine years. As regards the future place of residence of King Edward in London, it is understood that he will continue to live at York House, St. James's Palace, for six months or longer. He has taken over a suite of rooms at Buckingham Palace for the conduct of official business.



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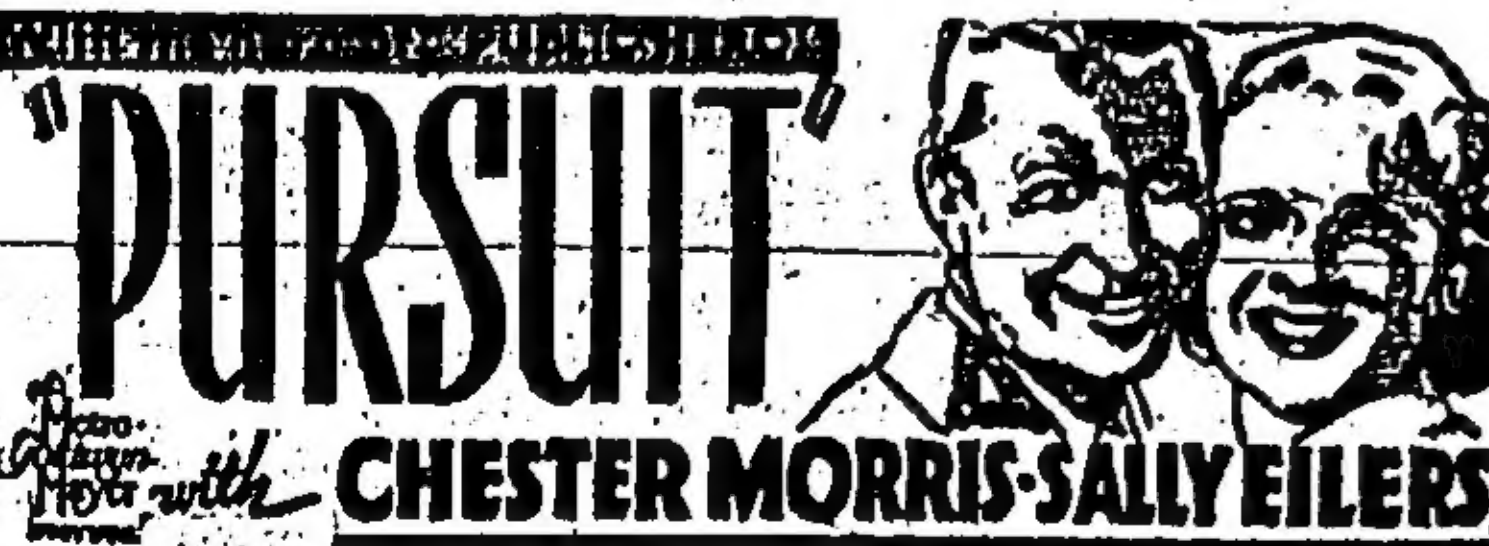
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A considerable decrease in earnings and an unexpectedly heavy expense for dredging were features of the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson's speech at the forty-ninth ordinary annual meeting of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., held to-day.

The Chairman remarked on the drop in storage and lighterwork receipts, but said that receipts at the wharves were \$57,000 better than in 1934.

At the meeting were the following directors: Messrs. the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson (Chairman), M. T. Johnson, S. H. Dodwell, D. Drummond, Frank Austin, F. A. Joseph, A. Von Haezel, W. G. G. W. Lawrence, Kadoorie and Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Shareholders present were Messrs. G. B. S. Thomson, D. Mackenzie, G. Castle, G. W. Sewell, J. M. Alves, A. Murdoch, and A. N. Mackenzie.

The secretary, Mr. F. H. Crapnell, read the notice convening the meeting.

**CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH**

The Chairman said:—Gentlemen,—The report and accounts having been in your hands for some time, I will, with your permission, follow the usual procedure and take them as read. The past year's workings disclose a considerable decrease in earnings. There was a drop of \$168,000 in receipts for storage and \$69,000 in lighterwork. In wharf work, however, the receipts were \$57,000 better than in 1934. Work at the wharves was very satisfactory, for 925 ships were berthed and 618,730 tons of cargo landed, this being 100 vessels more to go alongside and an increase of 80,200 tons of cargo landed compared with 1934. These figures illustrate that it is undoubtedly more satisfactory for a vessel to go alongside a wharf to discharge than it is to deliver cargo overland when moored at a buoy.

Approximately 80 per cent. of the goods landed was for transhipment, and only a small quantity of the local cargo was left on storage.

**REVENUE FOLLOWS EXCHANGE**

Revenue from storage commenced to drop in 1930 in sympathy with the fall in exchange. In previous years our godowns were well filled, when merchants kept stocks ahead of immediate requirements. Over the past six years stocks of merchandise have gradually depleted and now coincide with present trading conditions in the Colony.

Work on the lengthening and widening of No. 1 Wharf was completed early in the year. The wharf is now 750 feet in length and 81 feet wide. There is a shelter in the centre which proves very convenient to friends of passengers waiting on the wharf during the hot and rainy season.

At our last meeting I mentioned that dredging was in progress in the vicinity of the wharf. This work was completed during the year and we were called upon by Government for \$201,671.00 as the Company's contribution, which was considerably more than anticipated. Extensive dredging to a depth of 34 feet was carried out in the harbour, and your Directors had to agree to bear the cost of dredging to a similar depth between the wharves and over an area 100 feet off the sea ends. It subsequently transpired that the Government on what appeared to be reasonable grounds. They maintained that dredging of an area which was necessary in the general interest to enable the port to accommodate modern vessels, should not fall upon the Wharf Company. I regret to say, however, that our protests were unavailing and in the end we had no option but to submit to this additional expense.

**GENERAL RESERVE**  
Turning to the accounts, you will notice that the balance sheet has been revised by creating a General Reserve Account. This has been formed by absorbing the premium on the new share issue. The Reserve Account of Dividend Fund and the Reserve and Renewals Account. In the Profit and Loss Account, the amounts written off as depreciation have been adjusted to round off the values of property and plant under fixed assets.

Of the new issue of 10,000 shares offered to shareholders during the year at a premium of \$25 each, 7,329 were taken up, realising a profit of \$190,975, and leaving 2,671 shares still unissued.

There does not appear to be anything else that needs explanation, and I now beg to propose that the accounts be adopted as presented. Mr. Dodwell seconded the motion which was adopted.

**OTHER BUSINESS**

Mr. Thomson proposed, and Mr. Murdoch seconded, confirmation of Messrs. Johnson, Von Haezel, and Goodwin being invited to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors, also of the invitation to Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. L. Kadoorie to join the Board. The motion was carried. Mr. Sewell proposed, and Mr. A. Mackenzie seconded, that Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming be retained as auditors. This was agreed to.

## U.S. To Buy Canada's Silver

WITHDRAWING FROM WORLD MARKET?

Washington, Mar. 4. The United States Treasury to-day announced that it would henceforth purchase Canadian newly-mined silver, only through the Bank of Canada, however.

The Treasury insisted that there was no particular significance to this move and that it will only centralise the buying of newly-mined Canadian metal, to be bought at the prevailing market prices.

Some observers believe the arrangements include an agreement to purchase all or a certain percentage of the Canadian production, which amounts to about 16,400,000 ounces annually. If this is so it would give the Treasury command of 62 per cent. of the world's production, since it is already taking all American and Mexican newly-mined metal.

The arrangement is also believed to imply America's gradual withdrawal from the world's silver trading market.—Reuter.

**IN WORLD MARKETS**

Washington, Mar. 4. The immediate effects on the volume of purchases of the United States Treasury's orders to purchase newly mined silver in Canada is not yet apparent.

However, the Treasury has drawn attention to the fact that the plan will not prevent continued United

**RED INVADERS CHECKED**

Fear For Missionary Band Subsides

Peiping, Mar. 5.

Chinese reports claim a sweeping victory for provincial forces against Communist forces ten miles south-west of Fenchow.

This report allays the anxiety for the missionaries known to be in the vicinity of the Communist invasion. Three foreign men and five women, all missionaries, are still at Fenchow. Other Europeans, including a mother and two-day-old baby, have been evacuated to Taihu, fifty miles east.—Reuter.

States purchases of old Canadian silver in addition to newly mined metal.

It is also understood that the Treasury will continue to buy both old and newly mined silver in Canadian and other world markets and speculative silver in Montreal as they have done heretofore. It is learned unofficially that the step does not provide for the purchase of any specific amount of Canadian silver.

Treasury officials have minimised the effects of the new order.—United Press.

**Conscription Explained**

CHINA'S SYSTEM UNIQUE

Nanking, March 5.

High military authorities, interviewed by Reuter, denied the Chinese Government was contemplating the enforcement of military conscription in the sense which that term generally implies.

It is true, they say, that the Government on March 1 adopted a law providing for the compulsory military service of all able-bodied men of suitable age, but the terms of the order make it clear that the nature of the service required differs substantially from that of government recruiting and conscription of armies in other countries.

Under the Chinese law all able-bodied men, who are citizens of China, may be called upon for service in the army in times of national crisis; but in normal times they will only be expected to receive "part time military training of such a nature as not to interfere with their daily occupation."

Unlike conscription as it is known in France, they will not be required to devote a period of their lives wholly to soldiering.—Reuter.

## ABOLITION OF MUI-TSAI SYSTEM PROMISED

London, Mar. 4. In the House of Commons to-day replying to Mr. H. Graham White (Lib., Birkenhead), the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. J. H. Thomas, said that he had not received the Hongkong Governor's despatch concerning mui-tsai, but it was expected in a few days. He added that he would take appropriate steps to inform the House of its contents.

As recently explained in Parliament, the question of mui-tsai is not only receiving most serious consideration but it is believed that the whole mass of British people wanted to see it abolished. It certainly would be abolished under the British flag and he intended to do that.

Mr. Thomas said that he had not yet seen the report of the Hongkong Watch Committee but had requested particulars thereof.—Reuter.

## STRIVING FOR GOOD OF CHINA

WANG CHUNG HUI INTERVIEWED

TO APPROACH HU HAN-MIN

(Special To "Telegraph")

Singapore, March 5. Mr. Wang Chung-hui, prominent Chinese diplomat, interviewed here to-day, denied that he was returning to active politics in China and denied the report that he had been offered the Foreign Ministry by the Nanking Government.

He admitted he would try to persuade Mr. Hu Han-min, the famous southern statesman, to go to Nanking in order to effect a better understanding between Chinese leaders.

"I can do more than actively participate in politics," he said. "I can advise and conciliate the divergent views which threaten to cause disruption."

Mr. Hu Han-min's stay in Canton is not a serious thing. I think a complete understanding between Nanking and Canton is in sight and I have been asked by my Kuomintang friends to exert my influence with Mr. Hu Han-min.—United Press.

## HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION

CHALLENGE CUP WINNERS

There was a fine display at the annual exhibition of the Hongkong Horticultural Society, held at Volunteer Headquarters this afternoon. Winners of challenge cups were as follows:

Pot Plants (Open).—Mrs. Ho Kung-tong.  
Pot Plants (Peak).—Mrs. J. Scott Harston.  
Vegetables (Open).—Lady Ho Tung.  
Vegetables (Peak).—Mrs. J. Scott Harston.  
Cut Flowers (Open).—Mrs. R. E. Hoare.  
Cut Flowers (Peak).—Mrs. J. T. Bagram.  
Lady Peel Challenge Cup.—Mr. J. T. Bagram.  
Banksian Medal.—Mr. J. T. Bagram.

## CASEMENT'S GRAVE

WON'T BE REMOVED TO IRELAND

Dublin, Mar. 4. Mr. Eamon de Valera, Chief Executive of the Irish Free State, to-day told the Dail that the British Government had refused the request for the body of Sir Roger Casement, on the ground that it is not customary to interfere with graves.—Reuter Special.

Sir Roger Casement, who was formerly a British consular official, came into prominence during the Great War by visiting Germany and urging Irish prisoners to serve against Britain. He was captured off the coast of Kerry in 1916, tried for high treason, and executed.

## RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Bonjain and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	25½ cts. up ¼ ct.
Apr/June	26½ cts. up ¼ ct.
July/Sept.	26½ cts. up ¼ ct.
Oct/Decr.	26½ cts. up ¼ ct.

Market—Very steady.

The Social Committee of the Heloma May Institute announces that the Dramatic Entertainment arranged for this afternoon will not take place. The next Concert takes place on March 19 at 5.30 p.m. when the following artistes have kindly consented to appear:—Elsa Alves, Soprano; Helen Lockhart, Contralto; Solomon Bard, Violin; and Tony Lorenz, Pianoforte.

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY

TO-MORROW



...ninety minutes of mystery you'll love!



Alma MacMahon-Rathbone

MARY CARLISLE FRANK ALBERTSON DUDLEY DIGGES

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

See him in his most fascinating role!

RONALD COLMAN

THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO

with Joan BENNETT COLIN CLIVE NIGEL BRUCE

DARRYL F. ZANDUCK 20th CENTURY PRODUCTION



TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST!  
ONE OF THE PICTURES THAT OUR PATRONS  
DESIRE TO SEE IN OUR THEATRE!!!

## More GLAMOROUS Than Ever!



Beautiful Joan in her most exciting love-drama! She has money to burn—but what does that help her when she falls in love?

JOAN CRAWFORD

I LIVE MY LIFE

with BRIAN AHERNE FRANK MORGAN ALINE MACMAHON

TO-MORROW

PAUL MUNI

AS THE "SCARFACE" OF MEDICINE IN "DR. SOCRATES"

A Warner Bros. Picture.

TO-DAY ONLY

MAJESTIC THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

MR. HATTON TOWER

Let's Face It—Towers is a Tower of Steel and Stone!

with MARY BRIAN, IRENE RICH, JAMES HALL.

ALSO SOMETHING NOVEL IN ENTERTAINMENT!

THREE REELS OF AMAZING FACTS

"EVOLUTION"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

2 DAYS ONLY CENTRAL THEATRE

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

BUCK JONES

in "THE MAN TRAILER"

SATURDAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

GARY COOPER—CAROL LOMBARD

in "NOW AND FOREVER"

Matinees: 50c., 30c., 20c. Evenings: 55c., 40c., 30c. Servicemen: 30 cts. to Dress Circle.

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